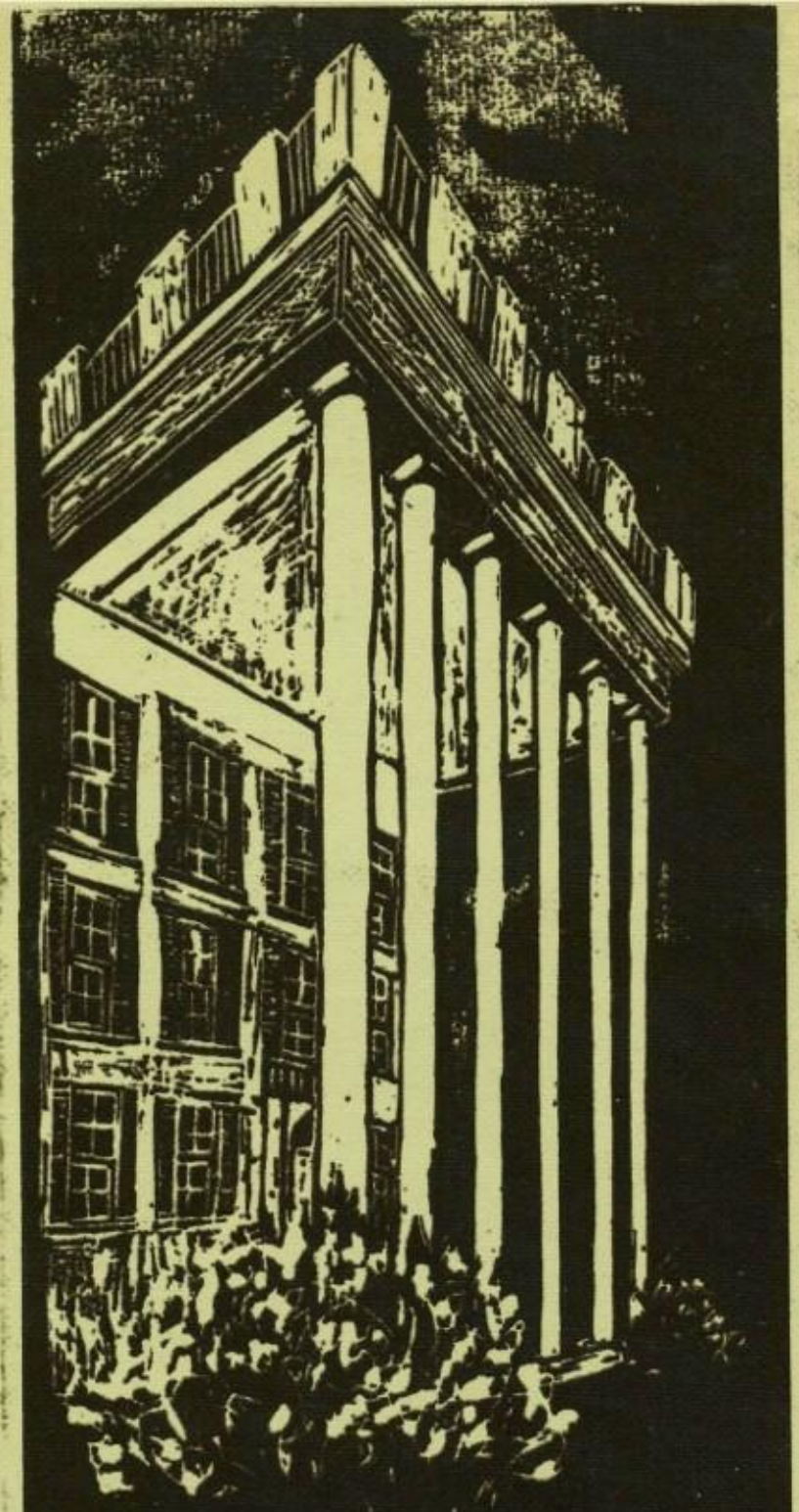

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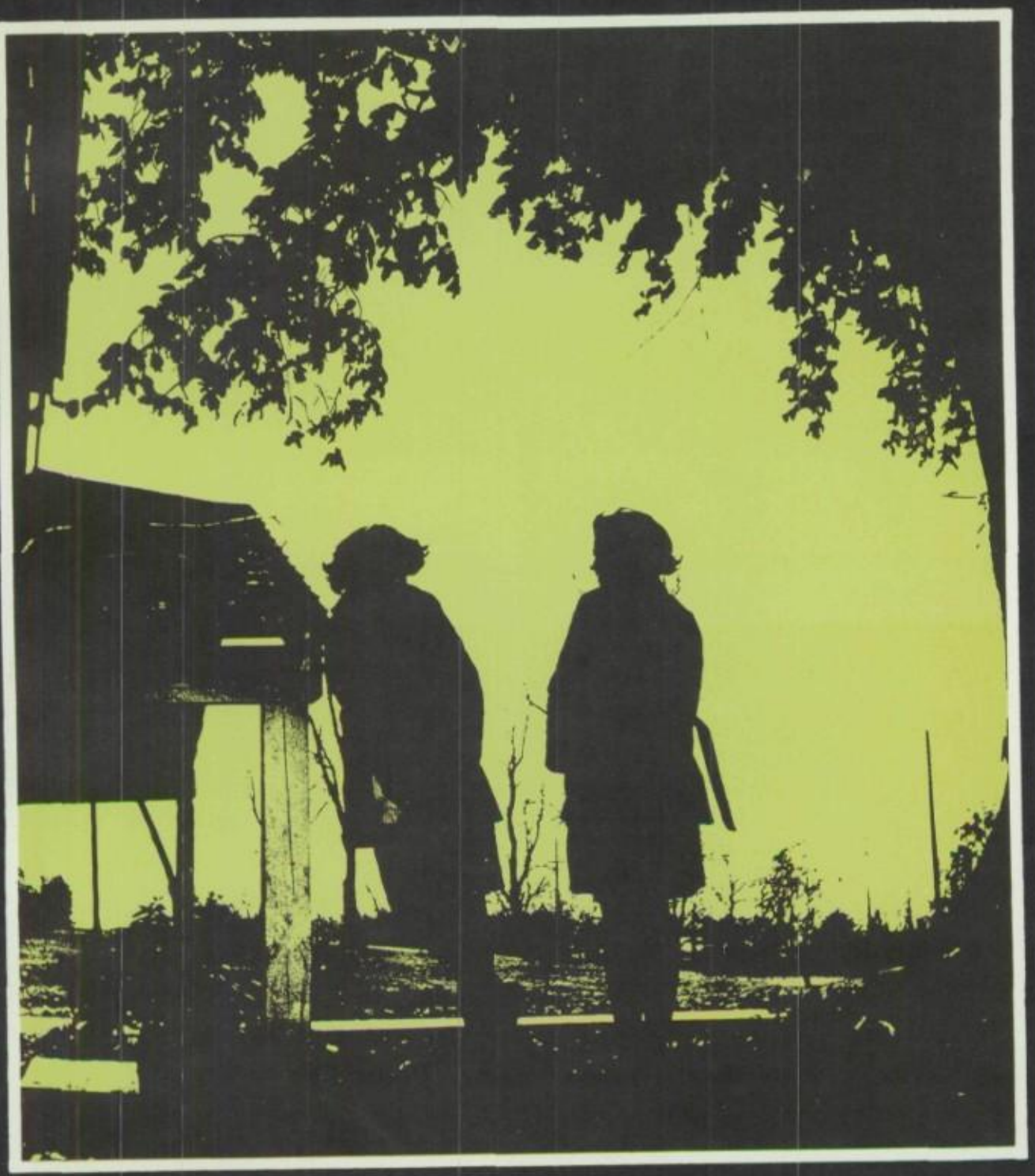

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Christopher Dock
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Andrea Wisler

Tim Brenneman

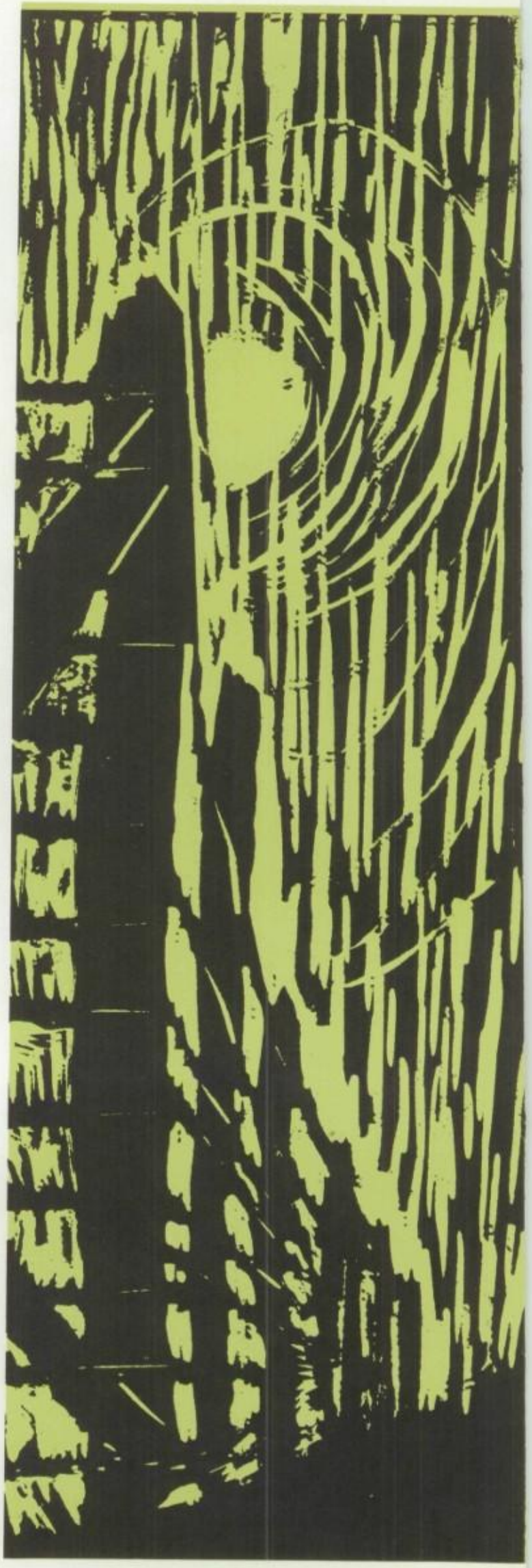
For man to live is to form a design.

Tom Clemens, Bob Smoker

There
are those
who have become
artists in living.
They have squeezed
upon the
palette of a moment,
ideas which color
and brighten
others who share
with them.

Mr. Ralph Alderfer

Mr. Roland Yoder



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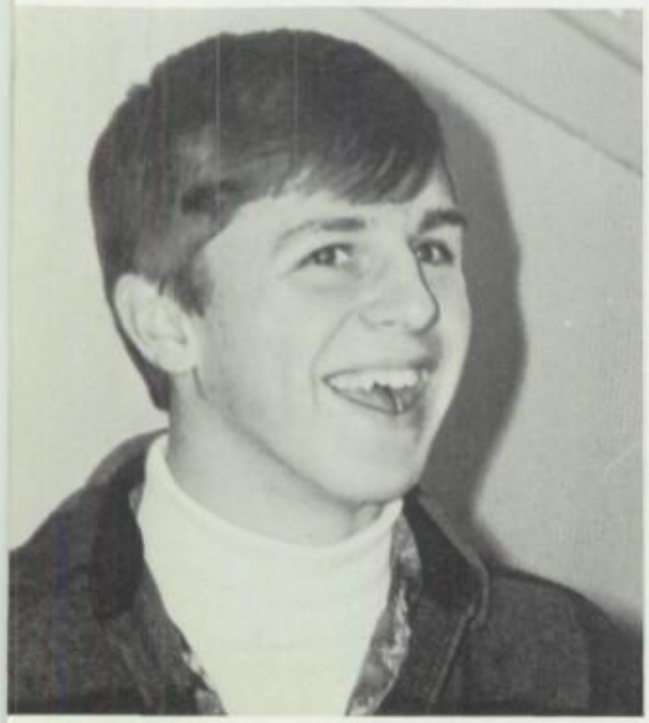
Mr. Carroll Moyer



Edward Landis

Evan Moyer, Gem Gross, Betsy Alderfer, Thelma Clemmer, Susan Gotwals, Jolene Landis

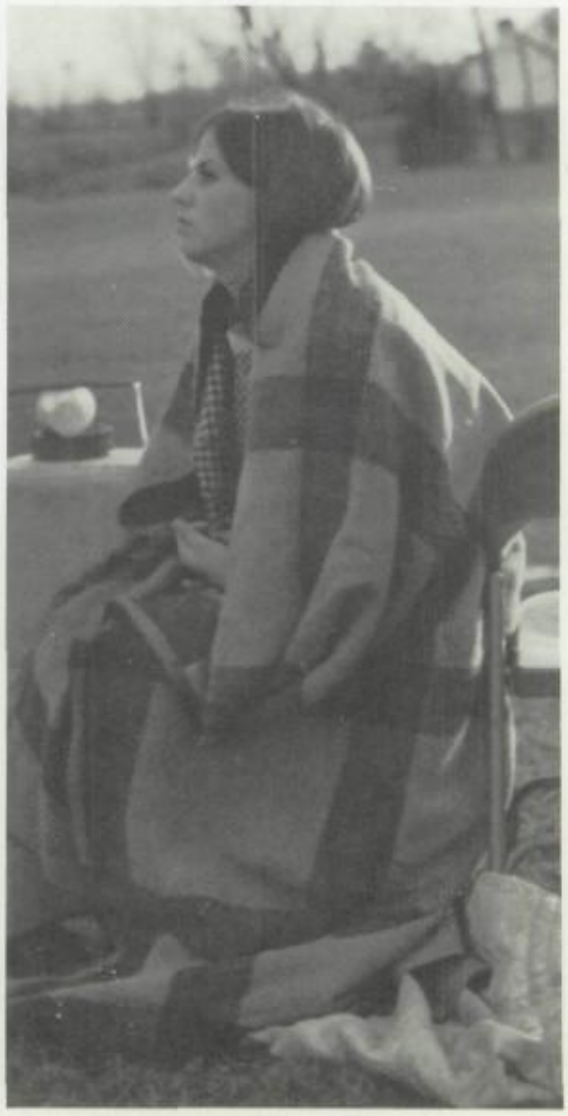
Allan Yoder

They
have painted
the world
with
smiles,
kind words,
and
laughter.

The snow
blew in early
this year.
The white crystals
came like
students
in clouds of
cold,
strange
friendships.

Persimmon snow

Tim Benner



Mary Zook

Chapel walk

But
the crisp,
new
forms joined
and
became
a white
blanket
of
love.

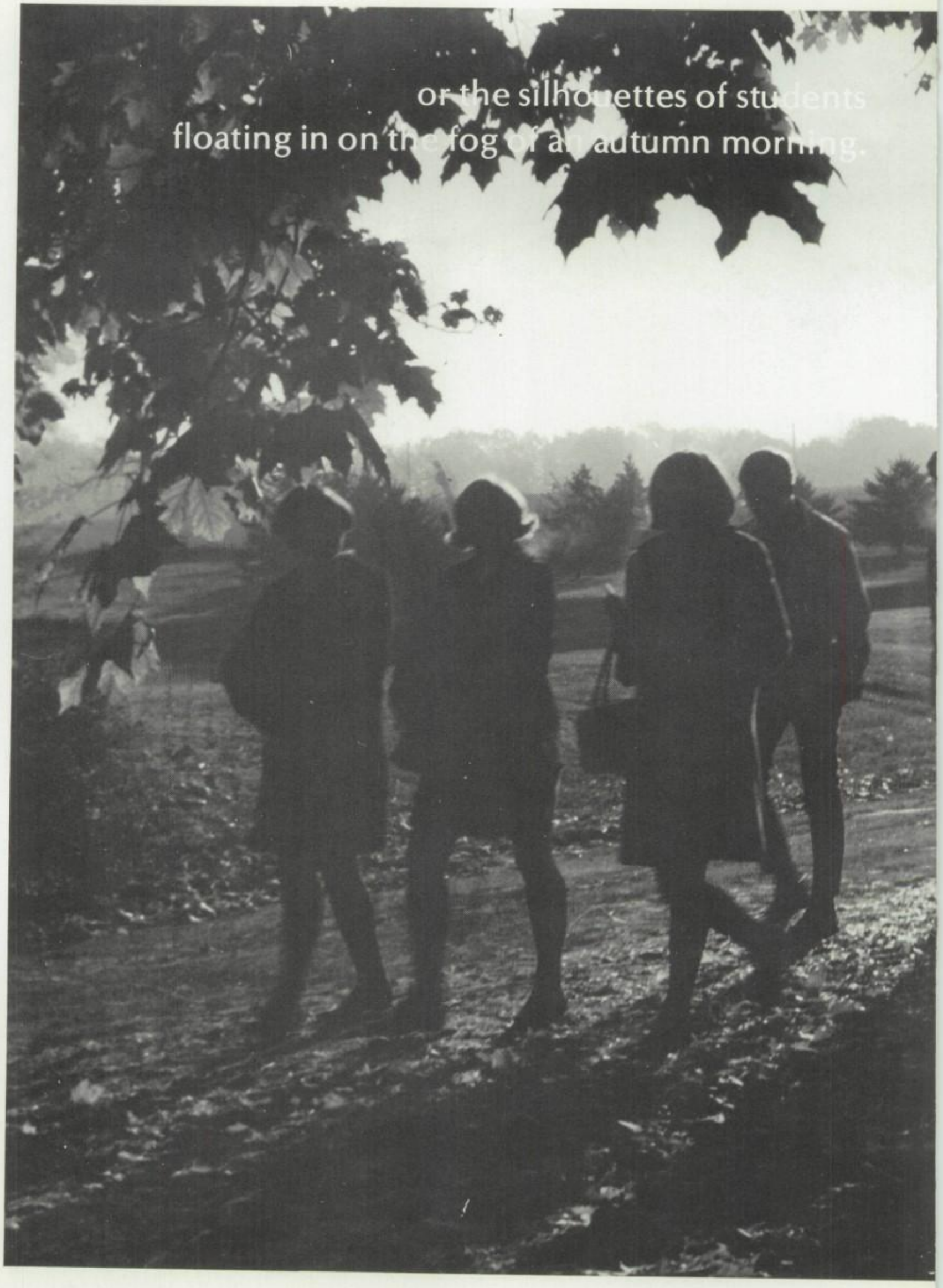
Senior pyramid

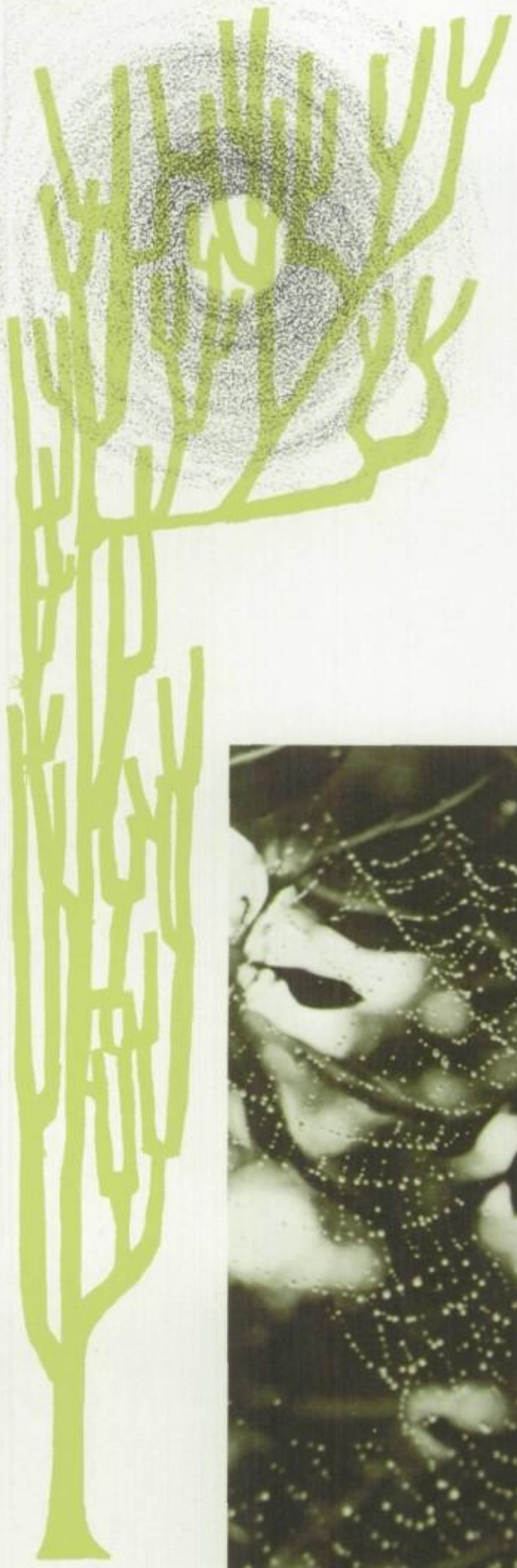
Dale Derstine

Design may come
to the campus
in the form of a
crisp snowflake.
But it is here also
in the form
of singing lips,
agape with
"God is Love".
It is seen
in the way VWs wheel
into the parking lot,
or the six pillars stalk
across the face of the
Administration Building,

chorus rehearsal

VW day


or the silhouettes of students
floating in on the fog of an autumn morning.



A squirrel digs the buried nuts which he has stored.
A spider preys for food with a dew-wet web.

and a boy knows
he is making a man.

John Styer

You give but little when you give of your possessions;
It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.
There are those who give with joy and joy is their reward.
These are the believers in life, and their coffer is never empty.
Through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes
He smiles upon the earth. — Kahlil Gibran*

You, Miss Swartzendruber, have always been a friend, giving your smiles, your understanding and advice. Your enthusiasm, perserverance, and encouragement during the Junior Senior Banquet preparations made it a success. Those in your senior home-economics classes have appreciated your enduring patience as you taught not only how to cook, sew, and knit, but how to become happy homemakers. The graduating class of 1969, with sincere appreciation, dedicates this book to you.

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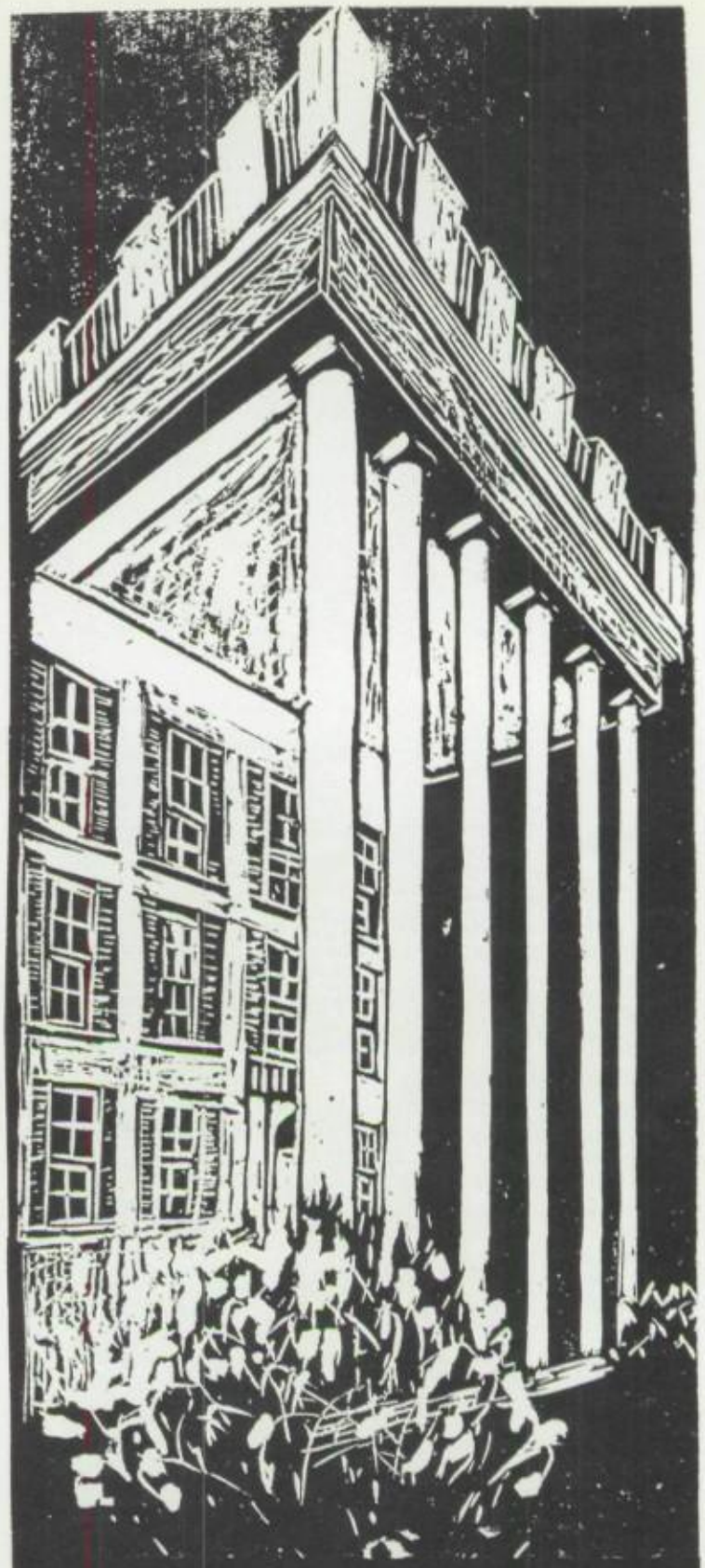

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Experiment's end.

term papers
formaldehyde odors
slide rules
a broken test tube
honor roll
PSAT test
another world
another language . . .
An emerging design

Eric Schaeffer

Algebra I

Students Practice Practical Arts

The Home Economics Major Class, an elective only for Seniors, prepares the girls for their future world, that of being a mother. A nine-week course of planning and serving meals requiring advanced food preparation was climaxed by a full course dinner prepared by each section. For the first time in the curriculum a three-week course in knitting was given. Home decorating, child care, and family health are also studied.

Eighth period home-ec girls chatter over their knitting.

Senior girls learn how to entertain under Miss Swartzendruber's instruction.

Electrical Technology presents a challenge for Tim Cassel's accurate hand.

Ralph Hedrick and Dennis Delp repair mechanical parts.

Each day ten junior and senior boys travel from Christopher Dock to the North Montco Vocational-Technical School. They study auto body repair, carpentry, electrical engineering and machine trades. These courses include rebuilding and refinishing automobile bodies, all phases of construction, wiring and repairing electrical equipment, and setting up operating machines.

Leaving the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Betty Myers and Andrea Wisler reflect concerning objects of art they have seen.

Photography Introduced Into Art Curriculum

Twenty three art major students started the year with a unit in photography, taking and developing their own photographs. Field trips were taken to furniture stores and art museums in New York and Philadelphia. Students exhibited photography, ceramics, paintings, and sculpture at various times throughout the year.

Mr. Yoder shows novice photographers how to insert the negative into the carrying tray of the enlarger.

Alumni Gives Grand Piano

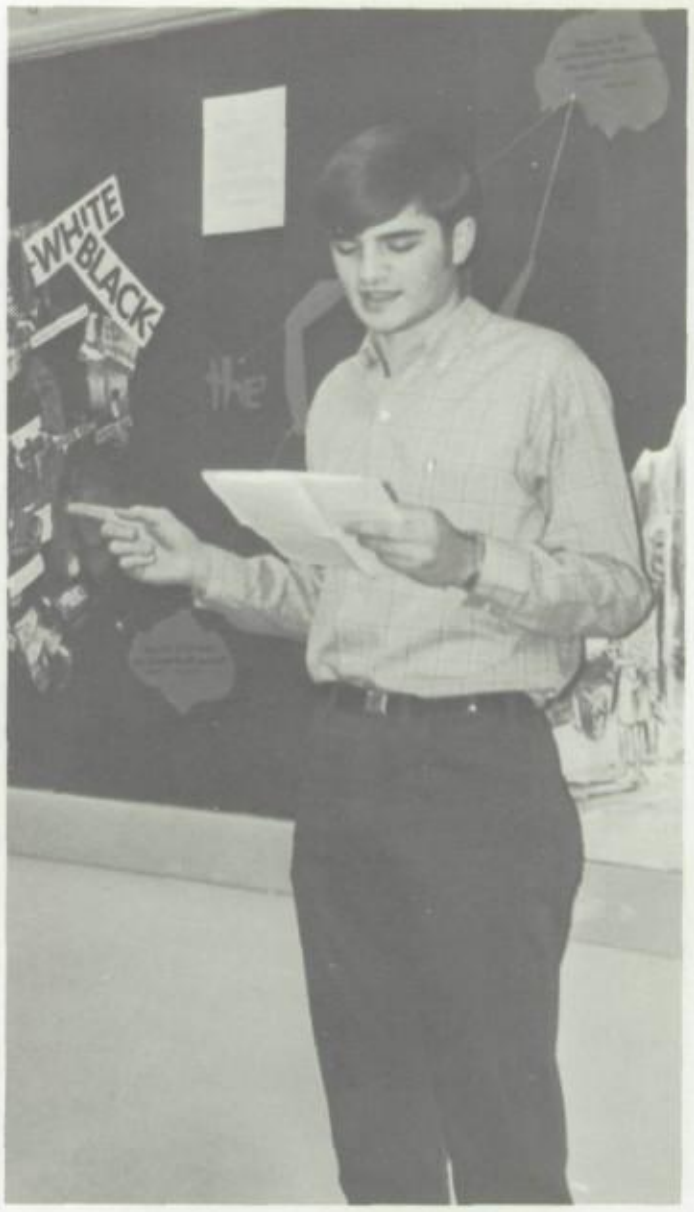
At their annual dinner in December, the Alumni Association presented to the school a Mason-Hamlin concert grand piano. Music Director Ralph Alderfer finds it useful in music appreciation and voice classes. It complements special choral productions.

Mr. Alderfer delights in the rich tones of the new concert grand piano.

Students Seek Solutions to Social Problems

Learning from our world, understanding what has made our nation great, exploring all peoples of the world, and developing self-understanding; this is all a part of social studies. Two new teachers have been added to the social studies department. Mr. Halteman teaches United States History, economics, and government, and Mr. Lichty teaches introductory social studies and world cultures.

In the fall the world cultures class traveled to the United Nations Building in New York where they observed diplomats from around the world uniting for the cause of peace. The United States History classes had as their project a term paper. Required reading included *Uncle Tom's Cabin,* a story of the United States' unscrupulous slave owners, and *The Jungle,* which told of the imigrants' struggles in the U.S.



Politician Philip Landis campaigns with city clean-up as his goal.

New teachers, Mr. Lichty and Mr. Halteman, discuss problems of democracy.

Psychology class views a film strip depicting problems facing youth.

In eleventh grade Bible class students study about Conrad Grebel and Felix Mantz.

This Bible Lab chapel depicts how one is robbed of time for meaningful spiritual experiences by good activities such as studying or committee meetings.

Bible Lab class joins in the fellowship of singing "Cum ba ya."

Bible Lab Stresses Meeting People

"Laboratory in Christian Living" was added as a new dimension to the senior Bible agenda. Besides the two classes studying Acts and John, a class of eleven seniors guided by Mr. James Lapp met each Wednesday for a variety of activities. Students shared their views in frank discussions concerning nonresistance, feetwashing and peace marches. They walked, ate, and talked with the people of Philadelphia. They were special guests at a workshop in Blooming Glenn conducted by Myron Augsburger. Spending a week end in New York proved to be a learning experience as they visited various churches and coffee houses. They financed the trip with bake sales and car washes. They even washed pig trucks.

English Department Revises Courses

This year the school's English program has been revised. Teachers stress the principles of grammar by using programed grammar books, a new technique designed to make the learning of grammar easier and more effective. General and American Literature are also studied.

The sophomore and senior programs include the study of various literary forms of English literature, composition, the mechanics of term paper writing and speech. A major term paper is required and students take part in debates and public speaking.

Journalism is an elective which affords a concentrated study of the process of collecting, writing, editing, and publishing news, combining this study with the practical experience of publishing the school newspaper, *The Document*.

Glenda Detweiler turns orator in speech class.

Eileen Moyer's debating opponents are confident they can knock down the point she is establishing.

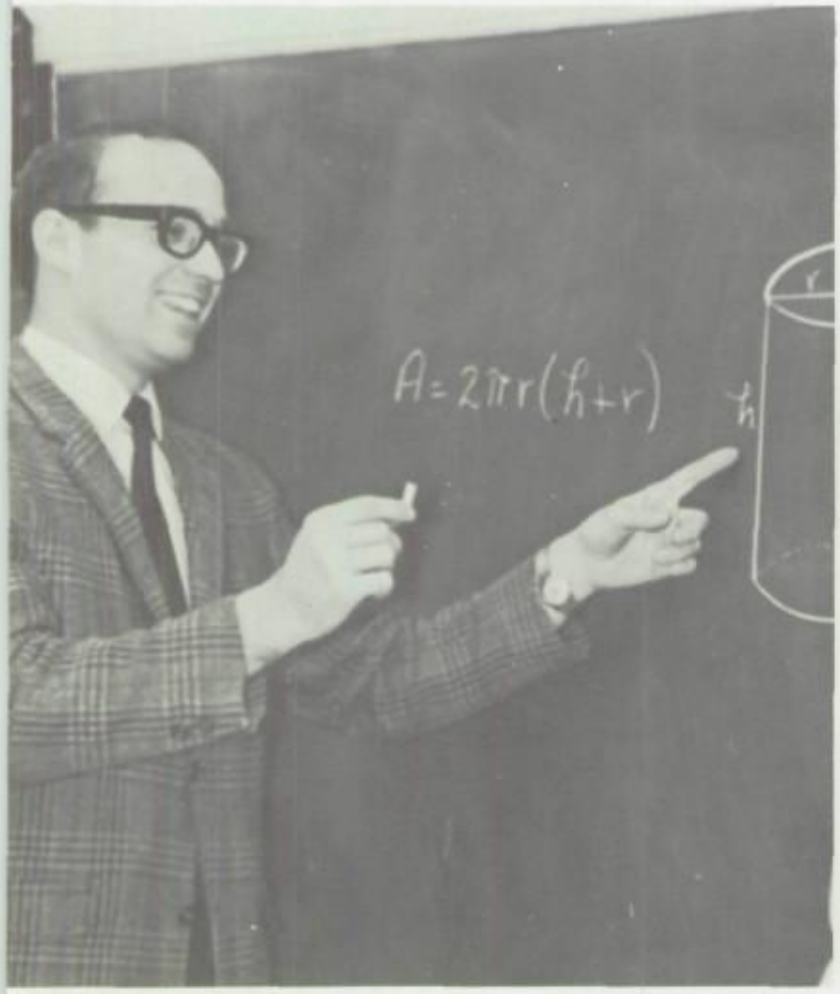
To gain a thorough understanding of a foreign country, it is important to receive an understanding of the country's language. The foreign language program offers Spanish and German. Tapes are used frequently to aid students in listening and speaking. At Christmas students enjoyed singing carols in the languages they were studying.

Dale Yoder and Gerald Heavener hold a mock telephone conversation in Spanish.

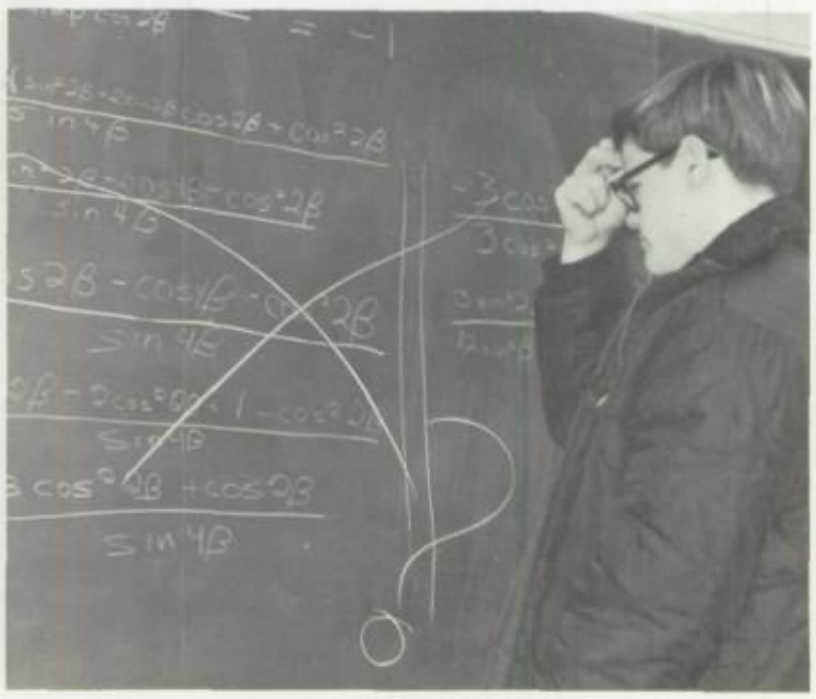
Mr. Reinford leads his class in the singing of German carols.

Math is Math by Any Language

"Mathematics is the language with which God wrote the universe." This statement appeared on the bulletin board of the geometry classroom, where Mr. Leidig taught students to improve their quality of thinking and reasoning. A set of plastic geometric shapes was added to the mathematics department for the study of solid geometry. Courses offered by the mathematics department are Algebra I and II, Trigonometry, Advanced Math, and General Math.



Mr. Leidig interprets the formula for the area of a cylinder.

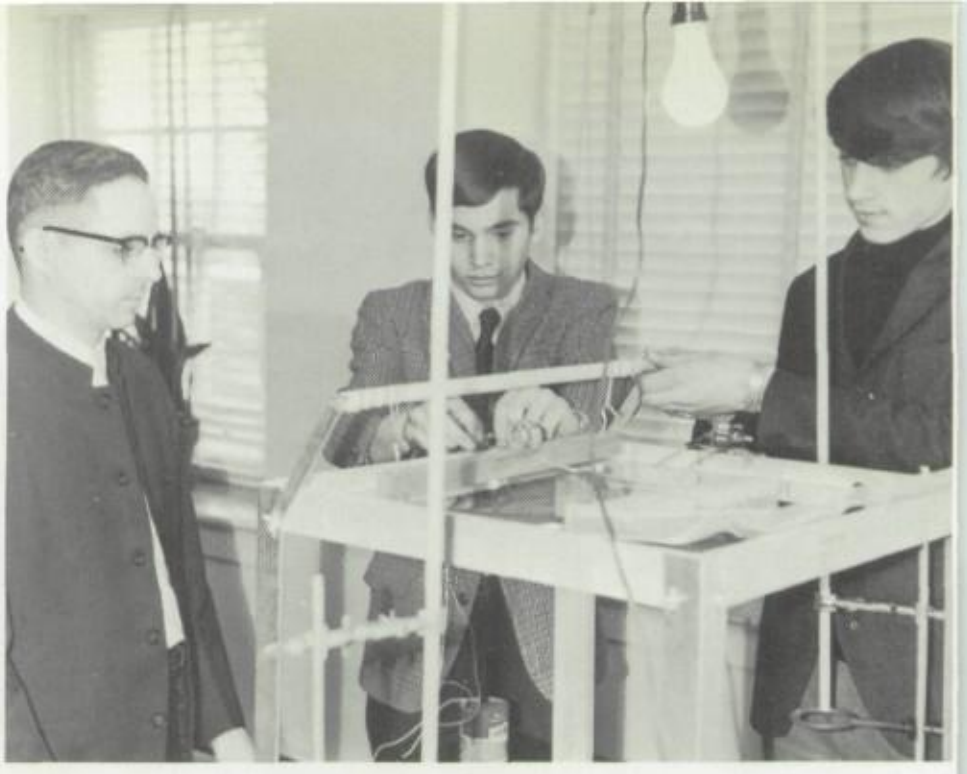


Aaron Kolb is baffled by the sines and the cosines of the times.

Ripple Tank Arrives for Physics Lab

Science introduces new worlds and opens students' minds as they investigate the mysteries of microscopes, test tubes, and slide rules, looking for unknown knowledge. In biology, chemistry, and physics, students do experiments in a weekly double lab period.

A newly added piece of equipment to the physics' laboratory is the ripple tank. The ripple tank produces water waves. By studying the patterns and interference of water ripples the nature of energy waves can be demonstrated as related to sound and light.



Bob Stoltzfus and Dan Walter learn to work with the new ripple tank under the supervision of Mr. Reinford.

Mr. Peachy and Tim Frei compare the world of a microscope and a text book.

Brian Hagey and Paul Alderfer are titrating the last drop of acid before the pink disappears.

ood afternoon, Christopher Dock High School, Eileen Moyer
aking."

iss Nolt checks for correct techniques in beginning typists.

Mr. Martin, Miss Nolt Exact Secretarial Perfection.

New materials added to typing classes upgraded the teaching effectiveness. Program learning guides were introduced which program individual learning exercises and students can rapidly progress at their own pace. Tapes were used to introduce the keyboard to Typing I students. Typing chairs and Typing I books were added as new equipment.

Miss Nolt's recorded voice commands inerrable perfection in typing drills.

Library Adds Valuable Volumes

A valuable supplement to the C.D. library is the Eastern Pennsylvania Mennonite Library which contains approximately 1300 volumes, periodicals and numerous church business records. The oldest book in the library is *Postilla* meaning sermons in German, written by Michael Miller. The book is handwritten in German and is dated 1557. This book is part of the Jacob Mensch collection recently given to the Historical Library by Mrs. Willis Lederach, grand-daughter of Jacob Mensch.

A display case has been added to the library in which are displayed short term exhibits from the Historical Library such as a deed containing Christopher Dock's signature and a copy of the first book printed in German in America.

Fiction and non-fiction books numbering 5,200 and fifty periodicals offer pupils the best in current reading literature. In addition, the vertical and picture files containing pamphlets, and articles are growing.

Tim Moyer and Linda Stoudt absorb the aura of a 400 year old book in the display case.

Miss Stauffer shows assistant Linda Miller how to put a plastic jacket on a book.

Historical volumes become valuable with age.

lovie holds interest of freshmen health class.

Health Class Initiated, Required for Freshmen

Health, a required course for all freshmen, is designed to assist students with the problems encountered in adolescence. Class periods are mainly spent in open discussion, led by Miss Hunsberger. Films and film strips are shown concerning tobacco, alcohol, and sex education.

here is no discrimination when it comes to circuit train-ng. Even the girls have to do wrist rollers.

Physical Education Improves Fitness

Physical Education, taught by Mr. Lambright and Miss Hunsberger, is designed to improve a student's physical and social adjustments. A six week circuit training program added a new dimension to our athletics program. This is a noncompetitive program in which each student runs the race of his own abilities against the clock, twenty minutes allotted for each revolution of the circuit. A two week unit about the framework of the body spurred students to toss around such names as phalanges, latisimus dorsi, and gluteus maximus in casual conversation.

Driver Ed (Alcock) asks driving instructor Mr. Lambright, "Where's the clutch for this automatic transmission?"

Local Dealer Provides New Driver Ed Car

"Defensive driving" is the key phrase in driver education. Learning driving rules, skills, and the proper attitudes as a good driver is the main emphasis of the course, taught by Michael Lambright. The acquisition of a new driver training car enabled C.D. to offer an "on the road" driver training course. The correct procedures to follow when operating a vehicle are demonstrated to beginning drivers.

ACTIVITIES

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Sports enthusiasts

Harmonizing voices

a stirring chapel,
harmonizing voices,
the candle
of knowledge,
meeting
press deadlines,
$15.09 work - day
average,
screaming
from the bleachers,
sweating
on the bench . . .
adding color
and dimension
to the design.

Ruth Showalter

Tim Clemens

Church Leaders Emphasize Spiritual Values

The speaker during Spiritual Life Focus, Norman Derstine, spent the week of October 7-11 emphasizing the importance of total Christian commitment. Besides personal interviews, the students also visited with him during their lunch periods.

Christopher Dock was priviledged to have on their campus January 27-31, the Chaplain of Hesston College, John M. Lederach. Guiding Christian Life Focus Week, he centered his discussions on the necessity of practical application of Christian principles.

From Vermont, the students welcomed Nevin Bender. He spent the week of March 24-28 speaking on service; it's benefits and personal returns.

Norman Derstine speaks during Spiritual Life Week October 7-11.

Ida Reinford and Mr. Lederach have an interview during mid-winter Christian Life Week.

Nevin Bender speaks concerning the value of youth in Christian service.

John Lederach speaks during Christian Life Focus Week February 3-7.

Mary Hostetler delights the student body with a violin solo.

Guests Give Variety

Sasha Siemel, the "tigerman" of Brazil, presented a colorful film of an exciting tiger hunt. Siemel is a professional hunter who, using only a spear, stalks and kills jaguars, commonly known as "tigers" in South America.

As Dick Blake relived some of President Lincoln's most humorous and poignant moments, one almost felt that Honest Abe had come to Christopher Dock. Blake presented Lincoln in the moods for which he was loved and remembered best.

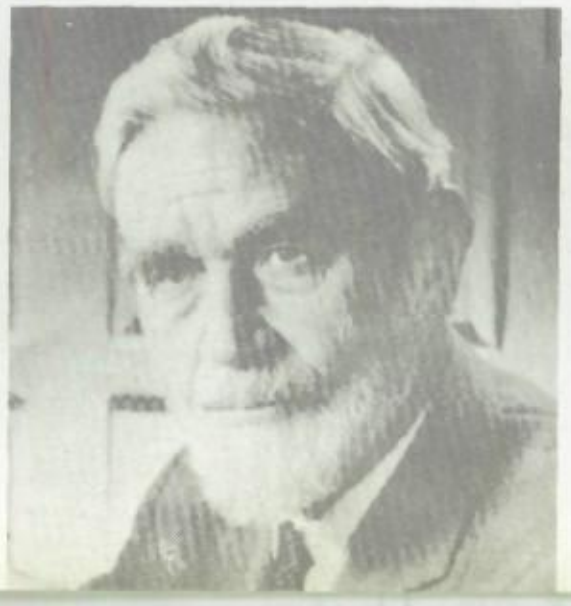
The public audience quickly warmed to the Tucson Boys Choir under the direction of Jeffrey R. Haskell. In addition to entertaining with song, the boys performed several lasso tricks.

A twelve year-old violinist, Mary Hostetler captured the student assembly admiration as she skillfully stroked her violin strings.

The Tucson Boys Choir performs feats with the lasso.

Abe Lincoln comes to life through the words and expressions of Dick Blake.

Mr. Sasha Siemel relates tales of tiger hunting.



TAP Groups Talk and Pray

TAP has had many outlets for its energy this year. Besides its bi-weekly Wednesday meetings, it expanded into outside community experiences. Saturday evenings were spent by a few TAP members in Ambler, providing entertainment for some of the young people there. Others participated in planning and presenting Sunday evening programs at various churches. "Meeting people, enlarging your world, building bridges of love, acceptance, and understanding — that's what happens when you are a member of a service team to the South," in the words of Bob Smoker. Miss Hunsberger and six students spent their Christmas vacation down South, giving programs in churches and working in day camps. During Easter vacation another group traveled to Appalachia. They spent a week with the people there, living and understanding their everyday experiences.

TAP committee members, Dave King, Paul Alderfer, Cheryl Leatherman, June Yoder, Joanne Landes, chairman; and Bev Miller make plans for service opportunities.

Wednesday morning TAP group listens as Mr. Alderfer outlines the program for work with the Ambler youth.

Art Griffin and Allan Yoder play basketball with youth of Birmingham, Alabama.

Gospel team students which went to Kentucky during Easter vacation were Marilyn Nafziger, Paula Leasa, Tim Brennenman, Don Kulp, Ruth Ann Meyers, and Larry Harris.

The Gospel team which went south over Christmas consisted of Miss Hunsberger, Martha Detweiler, Bob Smoker, Rhoda Longacre, Allan Yoder, Mary Ann Moyer and Arthur Griffin.

Choral Musicians Sing Christmas Tunes

On December 17 the Christopher Dock Choruses presented the Annual Christmas program. As the curtains opened, the Touring Chorus sang "The Magnificat." Following this selection, the Mixed Chorus, Boy's Chorus and the Girls Chorus entered in a candlelight procession while singing "Silent Night." From this point, the program moved rapidly from choruses to soloists and ensembles in a variety of Christmas numbers. As the final selection of the evening, the Touring Chorus sang "The Apostles Creed."

Candles light the way of the Annual Christmas Program processional

Snow covered boughs provide background for winter tunes sung by the Mixed Chorus

The Touring Chorus Quartet in a practice session are Rodney Derstine, Tim Benner, Art Griffin and Steve Landis.

Members of the Touring Chorus lift their voices in song in preparation for the Music Festival in Kitchener, Ontario.

Blending their treble voices is the Touring Chorus Sextet which includes Betty Myers, Glenda Detweiler, Susan Gotwals, Mary Ann Moyer, Jane Wenger, and Ruth Ann Meyers.

Mixed Chorus Presents Operetta, *Joseph in Egypt*

Joseph In Egypt, a two part operetta, was staged February 15 by the Christopher Dock Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mr. Ralph Alderfer. The Biblical story begins in Canaan where Jacob, played by Rodney Derstine, presents a coat of many colors to his son Joseph, played by Bob Smoker. Joseph's brothers, portrayed by members of the Boy's Chorus, are jealous and sell their brother to the Ishmaelites. In Egypt Joseph is called from prison to interpret Pharaoh's dream. Pharaoh, played by Art Griffin, rewards Joseph with a position of leadership in his country. The story concludes with the reunion of the family. The narration was sung by Ruth Ann Meyers. The choral work echoed the mood of the scenes. Cindy Tyson provided piano accompaniment.

Freshmen and sophomore boys practice for Fine Arts Festiva

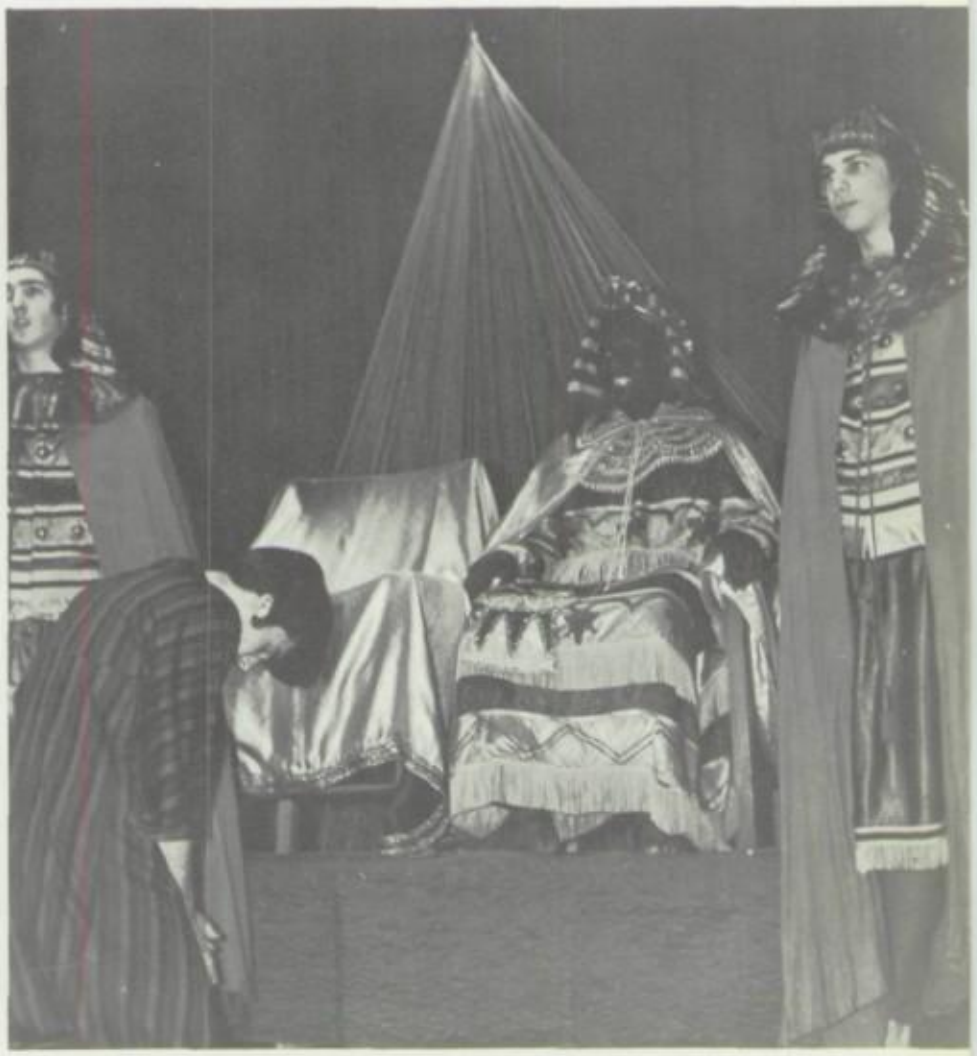
Freshmen girls sextet Yvonne Meyers, Rhoda Reinford, Mary Clemens, Lois Landes, Betsy Swartley and Rachel Alderfe

Sophomore boys quintet — Tim Ehst, Dave King, John Styer, Dave Martin, and Mike Landis sing in chapel.

Practicing is the sophomore girls sextet: Beverly Miller, Elaine Gehman, Debbie Rittenhouse, Darlene Godshall, Janice Guntz and Doreen Alderfer

Soprano soloist Ruth Ann Meyers narrates "Joseph In Egypt".

Joseph (Bob Smoker) listens to the Pharaoh's (Art Griffin) dream.



Delicate airs float from the Girls Chorus.

Joseph reveals his real identity to his brothers.

Judges Face Difficult Decisions on Spring Day

Competition soared in the fine art events of Spring Day as each class vied for top honors in presenting the best reading, poem, song, one - act play, and interpretive reading, which was "Silence" by Edgar Lee Masters. The presentations ranged from the Russian play "The Boor" to the Negro spiritual "Summertime", sung in a Southern setting by the junior sextet. Students competed by decorating cakes and creating unique flower arrangements. Colorful chalk drawings on each homeroom bulletin board portrayed the theme "Silence."

All fine art events were judged by Miss Helen Delp, Music Instructor of Pennfield Junior High; Mr. Gary Livelsberger, art director at Whitemarsh Junior High School; and Mr. Omar Eby, Secretary of Information Services, MCC headquarters. The juniors scored highest in indoor events but yielded the final victory to the athletic seniors.

Jane Wenger fills the air with magic as she recounts her experiences with the broom as "the sorcerer's apprentice."

Mr. Yoder and Mr. Moyer announce the seniors as the winners for Spring Day 1968.

Freshmen girls combine the soft harmony of "The Sounds of Silence" with precision choreography.

The junior sextet of mammies sing about "Summertime" on a Southern plantation.

Evan Moyer wins first place with her interpretation of "The Creation"

A sophomore octet joins in singing about the world of "People".

Nine Records Topple in Spring Day Sports

Months before Spring Day arrived, determined students could be seen running around the track, pole vaulting, or throwing the discus — getting in shape for Spring Day '68. On the beautiful afternoon of May 3, class spirit and competition reached a peak as students cheered their classmates to victory. Excitement mounted as nine previous records toppled. Two new records were set by sophomore Jean Landis, as she came in first in both the girl's 50 and 100 yard dashes. Mary Jane Hackman broke the former girl's running long jump record by adding almost a foot to the previous recorded length. Combining their efforts, sophomores Becky Anders, Mary Jane Hackman, Thelma Clemmer, and Jean Landis set a new record for the 440 yard relay. Five new records resulted from the boy's events; the 220 yard dash by Ron Hostetter, the 440 yard dash by Darrel Hostetter, the senior 880 relay by Cleon Derstine, Darrel Martin, Marlin Ruth, and Ron Hostetter, the discus throw by Marty Kolb, and pole vaulting by Matt Kolb. Due to their excellence in sports, the class of '68 took the honors as 1968 Spring Day winners.

John Styer floats over the bar with inches to spare.

Mr. Martin, Miss Ruth, and Miss Hunsberger debate the results of the girl's relay.

The crack of the starter pistol, and they're off for the 880-yard run.

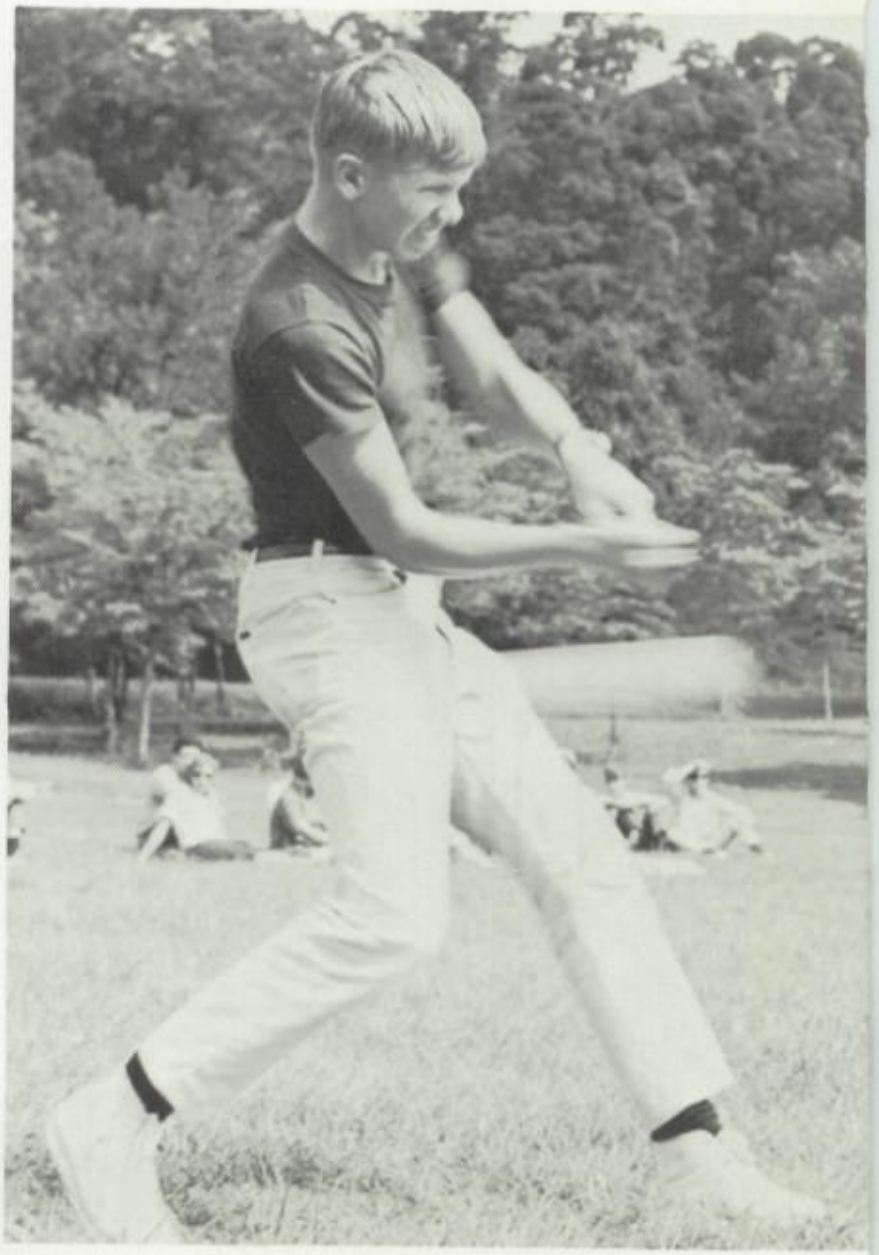
Linda Alderfer gives the basketball a good heave.

Girl's 440 - relay participants sprint to meet the next runner.

After throwing the shot put, Art Griffin anxiously watches as Mr. Bauman measures the length.

Teachers, Students Play Hookey

After a long and impatient wait, those anticipated words emanated from the intercom system, "Tomorrow is School Day Out. Come prepared." On September 12 a long line of buses teeming with chattering C. D. students jostled off to Ft. Washington Park for a day full of fun and excitement. Books were forgotten as everyone joined in a variety of carnival - like group games and the annual tug - of - war, won by both the junior fellows and the junior girls. Late in the afternoon, the power-packed faculty tussled with the seniors in softball, only to be defeated by a close 7-6 score. Three seniors, posing as mod, rebellious farmers, introduced new faculty members and told a bit more about returning ones. The day of casual learning ended with a session of folk singing.



Tim Moyer strikes out.

Elaine Halteman races, carrying a saucer of water.

hree hip - farmers spoof the establishment just for fun.

Debbie Rittenhouse and Janice Guntz have front row seats for the afternoon entertainment.

tudents calmly wait for exciting games to begin.

Seniors tug once more before giving up.

Don Kulp leads chapel committee in important discussion.

President Larry Hockman and advisor Mr. Harvey Bauman discuss the agenda for the day's sessions of student council.

Sue Sauder manages the school store during activities period.

Officers of student council are left to right; Glenda Detweiler, secretary, Larry Hockman, president; Steve Hackman, treasurer, and Linda Alderfer, vice-president.

Philip Clemmer presents a new idea to the freshmen committee

TAP committee plans next talk and pray session.

Student Council Improves Campus Life

Student council is the student governing body which serves as a link between the administration and the students. Among their accomplishments this year was the opening of a student store, an excellent fall workday which added $1,219.01 to the treasury for a track and a well-planned ice skating party. The council's special Christmas project was a money drive for the education of deprived children of Appalachia.

Mr. Bauman congratulates Phil Loux, president of the junior class, which received the highest average on fall work day.

For one day students dressed in costumes resurrected from grandma's attic.

Rodney Derstine finds fellowship committee's ideas hard to put into words.

Schul Andenken Staff Designs New Look

Compiling an accurate and interesting account of the 1968 - 69 school year was the task of this years *Schul Andenken* staff. In order to create a book with a fresh new look, a new cover was designed and soft colors used, art work by various students was included, and a new Academic section added to the book. To produce such a book the staff spent many nights writing copy and rewriting it, drawing layouts and 3 - R forms, and cropping pictures. Even though things became rushed and neared panic at deadline time, all deadlines were met for the 1969 *Schul Andenken*.

Editor Marilyn Nafziger scrutinizes each final yearbook page deadline d

Bob Smoker searches for the right word to complete his cop

Mr. Roland Yoder's direction and creative ideas were invaluable to the yearbook staff.

Gem Gross and Chris Swartley exchange ideas while writing comments fo the senior page

siness managers Tom Clemens and Paul Nyce sell anoth-
ad for the *Schul Andenken*.

June Yoder and Steve Hackman select the negative they want printed for their layout.

Marie Godshall and Sharon Detweiler kept the typewriter keys clicking as they added the finishing copy to the final *Schul Andenken* pages.

Schul Andenken photographer Dan Walter rests a moment, waiting for some pictures to dry.

Dockument Staff Records Action

The Dockument began the '68 - '69 school year by publishing their first issue the third day of school. In their effort to modernize the paper, advisor Mr. Moyer and editor Betty Myers changed the type on the name plate from handlettering to machine type. "Campus Echoes", a school humor column was begun. The newspaper's goal is action: an active layout, report school and alumni action, and through editorials, prod the student body into action. Student opinion was periodically expressed through opinion polls and letters to the editor.

Dockument advisor Mr. Moyer and editor Betty Myers discuss plans for the next issue.

Co - editors Jane Wenger and Betsy Halteman listen as editor Betty Myers points out a practical application of journalism.

Dockument Reporters: *FIRST ROW:* Betty Myers, Betty Landes, Julie Kulp, Sylvia Weaver, Cynthia Tyson, Sheila Kelly. *SECOND ROW:* Betsy Halteman, Linda Hostetler, Paula Leasa, Jane Wenger. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Moyer, John Styer, Larry Harris, Art Griffin, Rodney Derstine. *Not pictured:* Anne Derstine, Chris Swartley

Document photographers Philip Loux and Eric Schaeffer can't decide what pose to capture in their next picture.

Document typists Glenda Detweiler, Mary Zook, Mary Jane Hackman, and Debbie Garges are busily pounding out *Document* articles while Mary Lou Godshall and Alice Mininger check punctuation.

Circulation managers, Steven Landis and Ida Reinford, fold *Documents* for mailing.

Arts Festival Displays Student Creativity

Jane Wenger sings the words of David for which she has composed the music.

Students and the participating community applauded the program emphasizing the humanities planned by a faculty committee. Solo recitals, debates and visiting musicians provided growth experiences in the appreciation of the fine arts. The week beginning March 3 brought to campus an exhibit of original art work by senior Allan Buckwalter of Manheim and a film concerning Michelangelo. This was followed by Arthur Isaak's inspirational talk concerning creativity and a period of listening to Haydn's "Creation". The highlight of the week was Saturday night's program, with a delightful variety ranging from songs of the Singing Nuns to Hungarian folk songs. A mixed group sang Jane Wenger's original musical composition of Psalm 100. A student art exhibit of sculpture, ceramics, sketches, paintings and prints commanded admiration from the crowd in attendance. First, second and third prizes were awarded respectively in sculpture to Tom Clemens, Betty Myers and Paul Nice; in ceramics to Dan Walter, Christine Swartley and Tim Benner; in sketching to Marjorie Weaver, Daryl Derstine and Michael Wenger.

David Bergey begins the formation of a vase on the potter's wheel.

Freshmen and sophomore girls blend their angelic voices in song.

'om Clemens, Marjorie Weaver and Daniel Walter display their first prize art pieces.

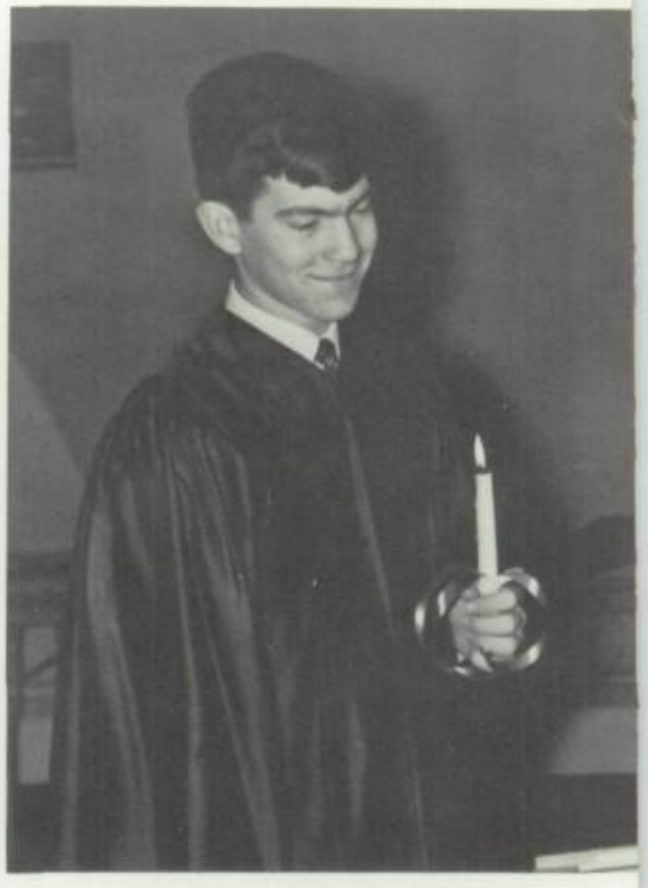
Bonnie Felton concentrates on keeping a steady hand as she cuts a mat for her art entry.

Christine Swartley explains to friends how the old woman's shoe becomes an incense burner.

The Touring Chorus quartet joins the girls sextet in singing Jane Wenger's arrangement of Psalm 100.

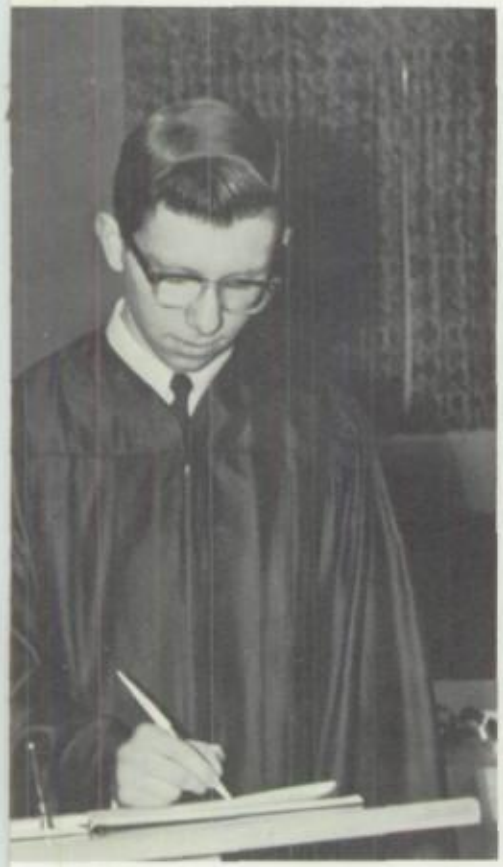
National Honor Society Members Offer Tutoring

The Christopher Dock Chapter of the National Honor Society is made up of honorary members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. New members were inducted into the society at a banquet given for them and their parents on December 11, 1968. The four traditional candles which symbolize the society's high ideals of character, scholarship, leadership, and service were lighted. Following a short program the new inductees accepted certificates and pins of membership, wrote their names in the register, and lit their candles at the flame of knowledge. The former members and those just inducted repeated together the National Honor Society Pledge.
The members served as guides to the parents at Christopher Dock's open house in the fall. The members also share their scholastic abilities with others in special tutoring sessions.



Second year member, Larry Hockman looks on as Timothy Frei, a provisional member, signs the National Honor Society register

First semester members of the National Honor Society were Marilyn Nafziger, *v. pres.;* Martha Detweiler, *pres.;* Thelma Beidler, *sec.;* Larry Hockman, *treas.;* Timothy Frei, Joanne Leatherman, Aaron Kolb, Betty Myers, Betsy Halteman, Susan Gotwals, Beverly Miller, Ruth Showalter, and Larry Harris.



On March 18 the defendants Linda Alderfer, Glenda Detweiler, Glenn Reinford, Marjorie Weaver, Gerald Heavener and Cheryl Leatherman were found guilty of possessing high ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Consequently they were inducted into the NHS.

Betty Myers lights the candle of service from the candle of knowledge.

Martha Detweiler and Marcia Hoffman implement the NHS program of tutoring.

Tight Schedule Hinders Club Activity

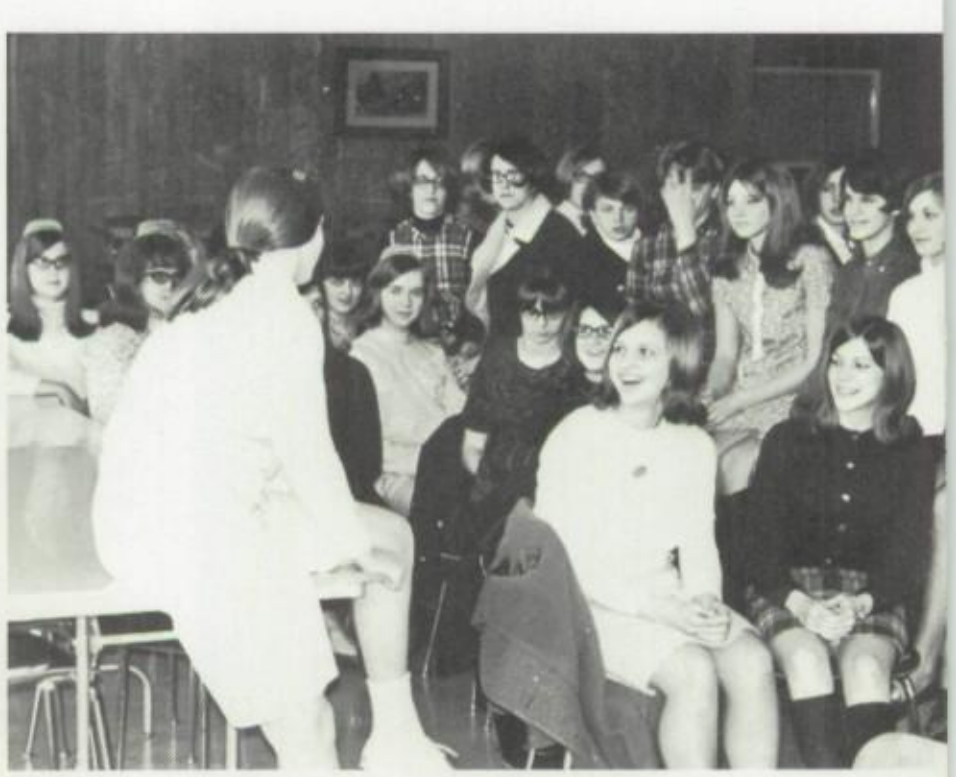
Due to the busy schedules this year which made it difficult for students to meet together, only three clubs were organized. The Future Nurses Club, which began with the start of the second semester, is directed by Miss Lucille Cassel, a graduate of the Grand View School of Nursing. The future nurses discuss the different types of nursing careers and techniques of nursing. Films pertaining to the field are shown. Various visits are paid by the club to the hospitals in the surrounding area.

The main project of Pep Club, advised by Miss Hunsberger, is to promote school spirit and make posters for the hallways and gym. The club members serve dinner to opponents traveling a long distance. This year the club sold green and white pens with the varsity basketball schedule printed on them to raise funds for their projects.

Chess club is not a club for novices but for experienced chess players who wish to challenge colleagues and wish to be challenged. A chess ladder is drawn by Mr. Leidig, the club's advisor. Each member is required to play at least one game a week. A chess tournament elimination is the club's final activity.

Future nurses project a syllabus for the coming semester.

Chess club involves tight competition.



Pep club members discuss ideas to raise money for posters.

Bob Stoltzfus raises the roof on a shop in Milcote Village.

Cafeteria Assumes Quaint English Air

As a result of intense organized planning and hours of hard physical labor by the junior class, the school cafeteria was transformed into the quaint English village of Milcote.

On May 18, 1968, juniors and seniors were greeted by hostess Martha Detweiler and host Tim Benner, as they entered the village garden with its magnificent fountain. Students dined on the terrace of the Milcote Village Inn, overlooking the Bookstore, Tailor shop, and Flower shop along the brick street.

The English atmosphere was complete as the long gowned waitresses and waiters in tuxedos served steaming plates of roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, and Brussel sprouts, climaxed by English tea and trifle.

Dave Alderfer and Tim Clemens construct the framework for the quaint English flowershop.

Ted Harris labors over the painting of a flower cart.

Senior Cast Dramatizes *Jane Eyre*

"I'm Miss Eyre - the new governess." With that statement Jane Eyre, played by Evangeline Moyer, entered the life and heart of Mr. Rochester, played by Bob Smoker. Jane Eyre, written in play form by Helen Jerome, was taken from Charlotte Bronte's novel of the same name. Seeking fulfillment in life, Miss Eyre took a position at Thornfeild Hall where she was occupied in training Adele (Paula Leasa), Mr. Rochester's illegitimate daughter. Her life there was filled with yearning for an understanding of herself and of Mr. Rochester, whom she had come to love. The embittered, tragically lonely Rochester and the innocent, intelligent Jane Eyre, provided a beautiful love story full of suspense.

Jane Eyre (Evan Moyer) listens solemnly as Rochester (Bob Smoker discloses his love for her

Leah (Gem Gross) perturbs Mrs. Fairfax (Marilyn Natziger) with her household gossip.

Rochester's deranged wife (Sue Sauder) approaches her unwary victim before attempting to strangle him.

Rochester invites Blanche Ingram (Carol Martin) to accompany him at the piano.

Rochester's dreams are shattered as Jane listens to the news concerning his maniacal wife, as revealed to Reverend Wood (Tim Brenneman) by Richard Mason (Philip Nyce).

Adele (Paula Leasa) vainly admires herself much to Jane's displeasure.

New Soccer Team Wins Recognition

Christopher Dock entered into its first season of soccer under the direction of Mr. Michael Lambright. The new team progressed considerably from its first defeat by Kimberton of 4-1 by tying Phelps 3-3 and winning its third game with Devereux 8-4. C.D.'s arch rival, Delco Christian, dealt the team a crushing shut-out of 5-0 which Philmont Academy backed up with a 6-1 win over the Pioneers. The team's spirits were lifted considerably by shutting out Devereux 4-0 on the home field and obtaining revenge on Philmont Academy by a 2-1 victory. In the closing game of the season, Church Farm School broke the two game winning streak by out-battling the Pioneers in a 2-1 victory, thus terminating the season with a record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

Several young soccer stars gained recognition in this first season. Gerald Colliver, a sophomore playing first string center forward, was the team's high scorer with eight goals to his credit. Sophomore Dave King starred in the defensive position of right fullback by sending many an attempted goal booming to the other end of the field. Playing the position of goalie, freshman Geoffrey Landis saved many a victory by his excellent plays. With most of the starting line-up returning for the 1969-70 campaign, C.D.'s second season should prove to be quite profitable.

Dale Derstine and Philmont opponent encounter each other in fight for ball.

The back up team sits on the edge of their seats as the soccer ball ricochets toward Philmont's goal cage.

oach Lambright cracks down on fine points in practice.

Mike Wenger captures an active ball in the home game with evereux.

A hard driving front line makes the goalie's job tough in practice.

Mr. Lambright participates in late afternoon muscle building exercises.

Bob Stoltzfus confronts opponent head on in North Penn scrimmage.

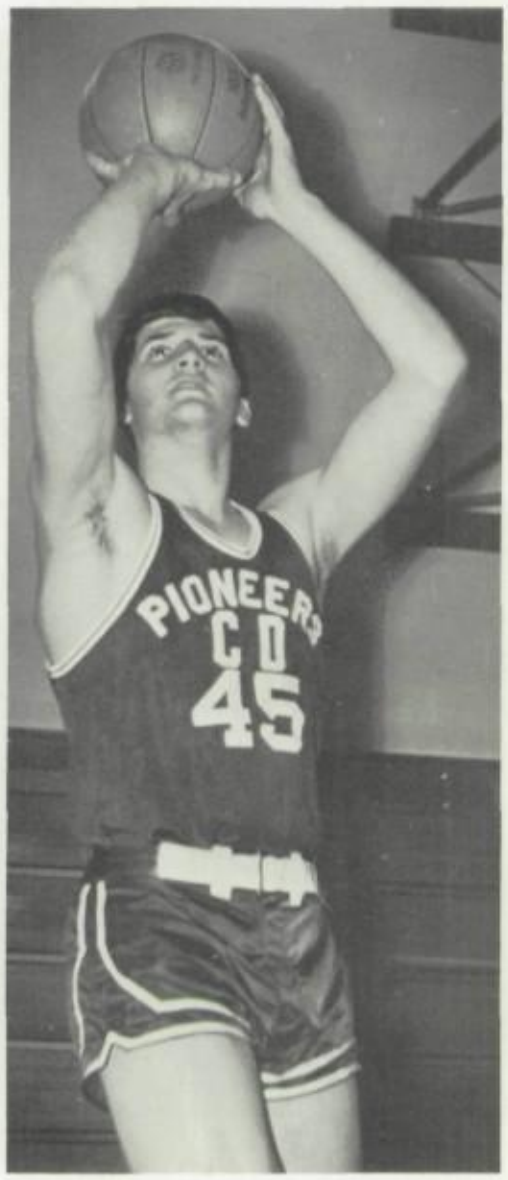
Varsity Battles for Many Close Victories

Hindered early in the regular season by the loss of its best offensive leader, Tim Clemens, the C.D. Varsity basketball team got off to a wobbley start. The first few games were extremely close, either loosing or winning by one or two points. Among these early games, the Pioneers outplayed the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf to a 67-65 win in overtime which benefitted the teams morale considerably. Over the Christmas vacation the Varsity participated in the Christian School's Holiday Classic, placing third and also beginning a three game winning streak by defeating Iowa Mennonite School. With the season yet unfinished at the end of February, the team was still battling, holding a record of nine wins and eight losses.

Coach Lambright gives quick instructions during time out.

Tim Clemens displays winning form in game against Devereux.

Matthew Kolb sneaks an open shot from outside.



The Varsity basketball team from left to right, front row, are Tom Clemens, Tim Clemens, R. Clemens, R. Derstine, D. Kulp, T. Benner; back row: F. Hunsberger, S. Brown, T. Ehst, M. Kolb, J. Leatherman, P. Alderfer; Coach: Mr. Lambright.

Cheerleaders Spark Enthusiasm

The Pioneer teams can always count on the enthusiastic support of the cheerleaders whether winning or losing. They planned and led the students' cheers at pep rallies and were responsible for the excellent school spirit shown at all the games. Cheerleading captain Betsy Alderfer, along with Evan Moyer, Gem Gross, Jolene Landis, Sue Gotwals and Thelma Clemmer kept the gym ringing with their resounding cheers.

"We'll give a cheer for the varsity, cheer them along the way!"

heerleaders form a T in support of the team.

"We're gonna go, fight, win. Yea man!" is the cry at a Soccer tussle with Kinberton.

Cheerleaders whip up enthusiasm to back p the team.

Girl's Varsity Broadens Competition

The Christopher Dock's Girls Varsity basketball team, coached by Elizabeth Hunsberger, had their first full season of intramural competition this year. They remained undefeated through their first six games. The season started with the defeat of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf 37-19. In the second game C.D. triumphed over Philmont Academy 34-11. The varsity then traveled to Virginia and edged Eastern Mennonite High School 42-24. C.D. defeated Devereux School 50-6 followed up by a 90-12 triumph over Germantown Lutheran Academy. C.D. defeated Philmont in their second match.

The girls met their match at Kimberton and were defeated 27-23 but rallied to defeat Devereux again 64-11. C.D. was also host to a girls invitational in which Iowa Mennonite School, Lancaster Mennonite School, and Eastern Mennonite School participated. C.D. lost only to E.M.H.S. by six points.

Nina Hackman fights for two more points in the 47-21 game agains
Lancaster Mennonite Schoo

Girls Varsity: Row 1: Susan Hunsberger, Mary Clemens, Beverly Overholt, Thelma Clemmer. Row 2: Darlene Godshall, Nin
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Coach Mr. Martin doesn't always look defeated.

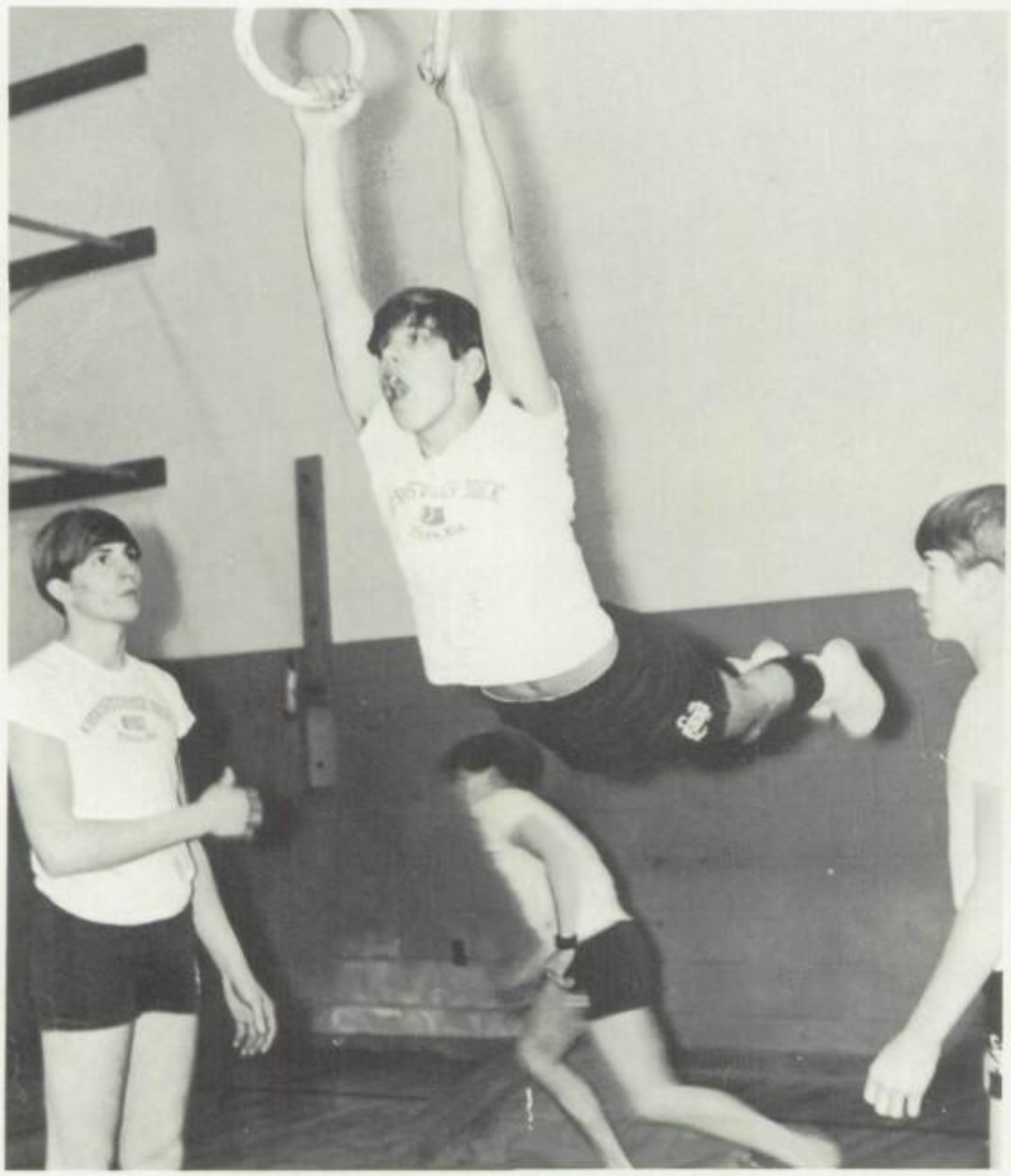
Wins Exceed Losses for Jr. Varsity

Under the leadership of coach Allen Martin, the Junior Varsity basketball team began its season with decisive victories over its first two opponents. Devereux fell first with a score of 36-28, follwed by a 32-28 victory over New Life Boy's Ranch after a loss of 35-44 to Delco Christian. They came back strong to defeat Kimberton 35-28 and Devereux 53-24. After yielding again to Delco 50-59 and to Philmont Varsity with a 25-54 score, the J.V. record stood at five wins and three losses. Mike Landis lead the team as high scorer.

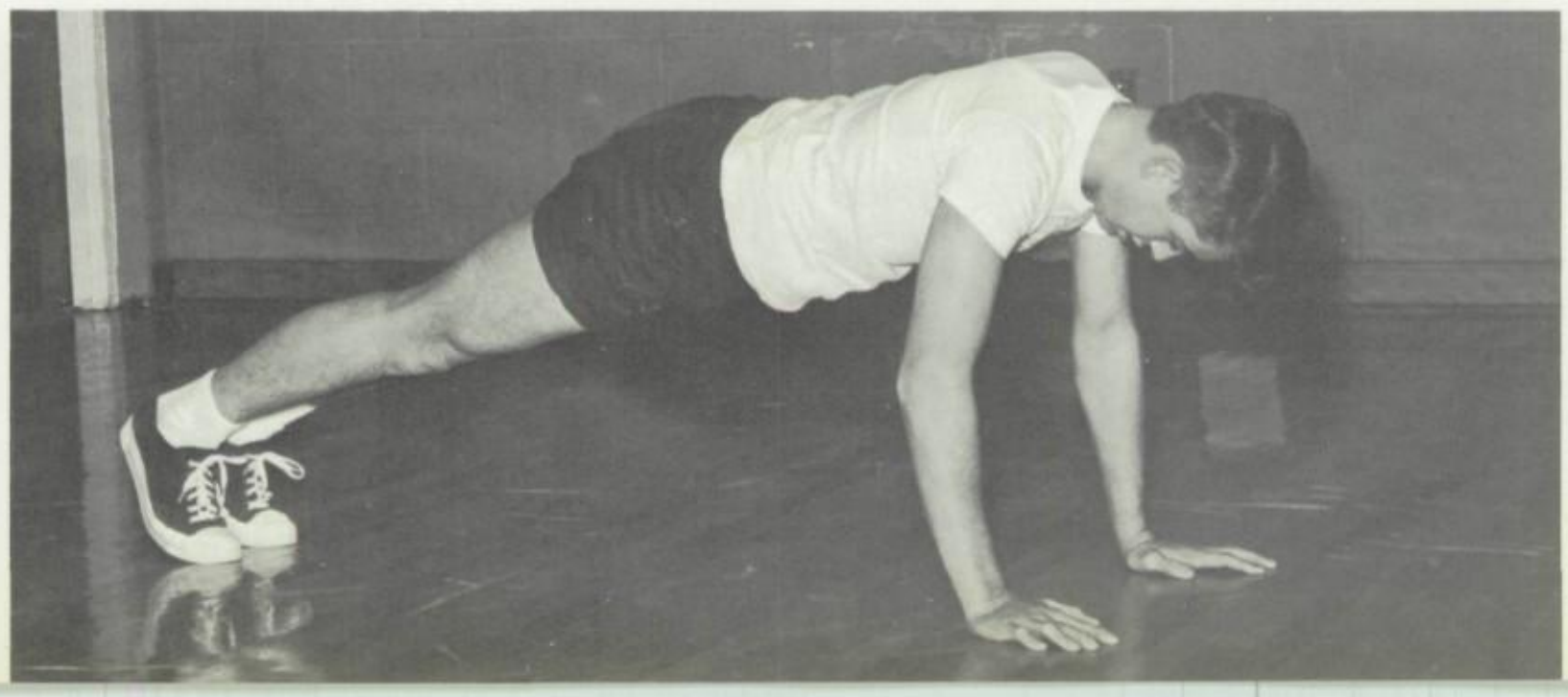
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Yvonne Myers, Nina Hackman, Sharon Godshall, Mary Clemens, Wendy Myers, Rose Moyer.

Mike Landis keeps looking up as he approaches the ceiling.

Bruce Weirich catches his second wind as he begins the backward cutoff.



Twenty push-ups help to keep Lee Moyer in fine shape!



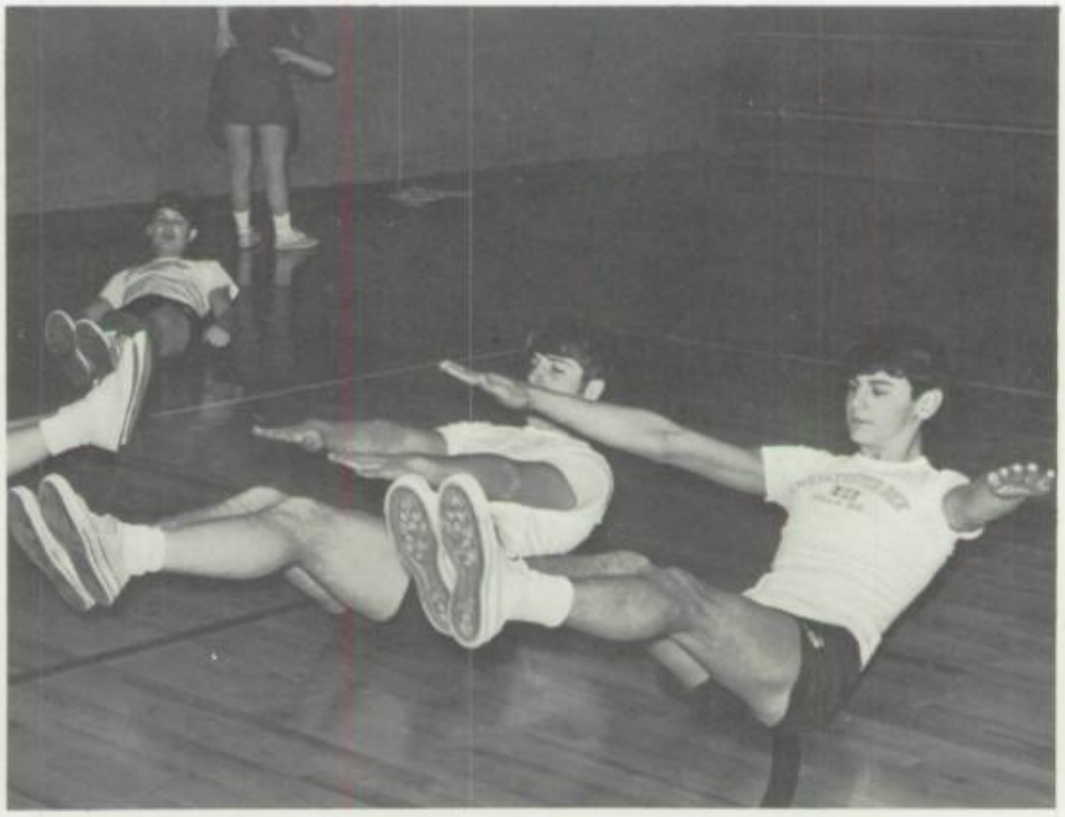
Circuit Training Builds Muscles for Gymnastics

John Styer holds legs parallel on parallel bars.

Circuit training was an innovation to the Christopher Dock physical education course. Students had 20 minutes to twice complete 18 physical tests of agility and endurance. These included chin-ups, sit-ups, jumping rope, forward rolls, and the hand walk on the parallel bars. Each student competed only with himself.

Gymnastic skills were tested after two months of practice. The parallel bars and rings presented by the class of '68 supplemented the mats, trampoline, and horizontal bar. Exercises on these included flips and knee drops on the trampoline, and back extensions, hand stands, and dive rolls on the mats.

Phil Loux struggles to complete 9th chin up.



Stomach muscles ache as boys concentrate on holding the V-seat for 30 seconds.

Miss Hunsberger grades Diane Clemmer on her forward roll.

Miss Hunsberger aids Beverly Overholt attempting a backward roll.

Andrea Wisler enters into a headstand.

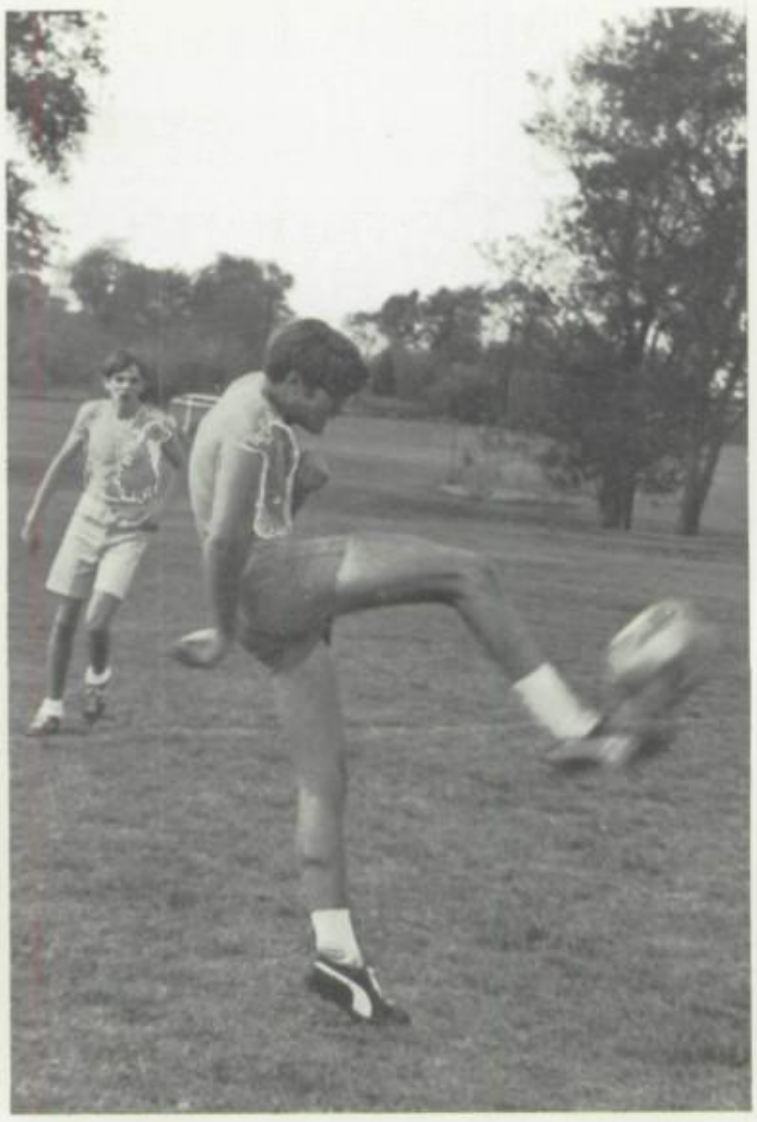
Intramurals Involve Classmate Competition

The intramural season was launched by organized hockey competition for the girls and intramural soccer for the boys. In girls hockey there were three teams; the Stick Slashers, the Bully Bumpers, and the Goal Getters. Each team was scheduled for games played after school on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Soccer competition was held during activities period. When winter's icy blasts made outdoor events impossible, intramural basketball teams for both girls and boys vied during activities periods in the gym. As Spring approached, students could be seen running around the track, heaving the shot-put, whirling the discus, or floating over the high bar. Baseball warm ups were begun as a new year's intramural baseball season leaped to action. All students are encouraged to participate in the intramural program. Those not wishing to participate cheer their favorite team to victory.

It's lift off time for the rebound

Ida Reinford blocks the drive for a goal.

ue Gotwals anticipates a backhand stroke.



Fullback Paul Alderfer boots the ball out of dangerous territory in an intramural soccer game.

Ed Alcock shoots for two in intramural competition.

The goalie falls on the ball to stop a sure goal.

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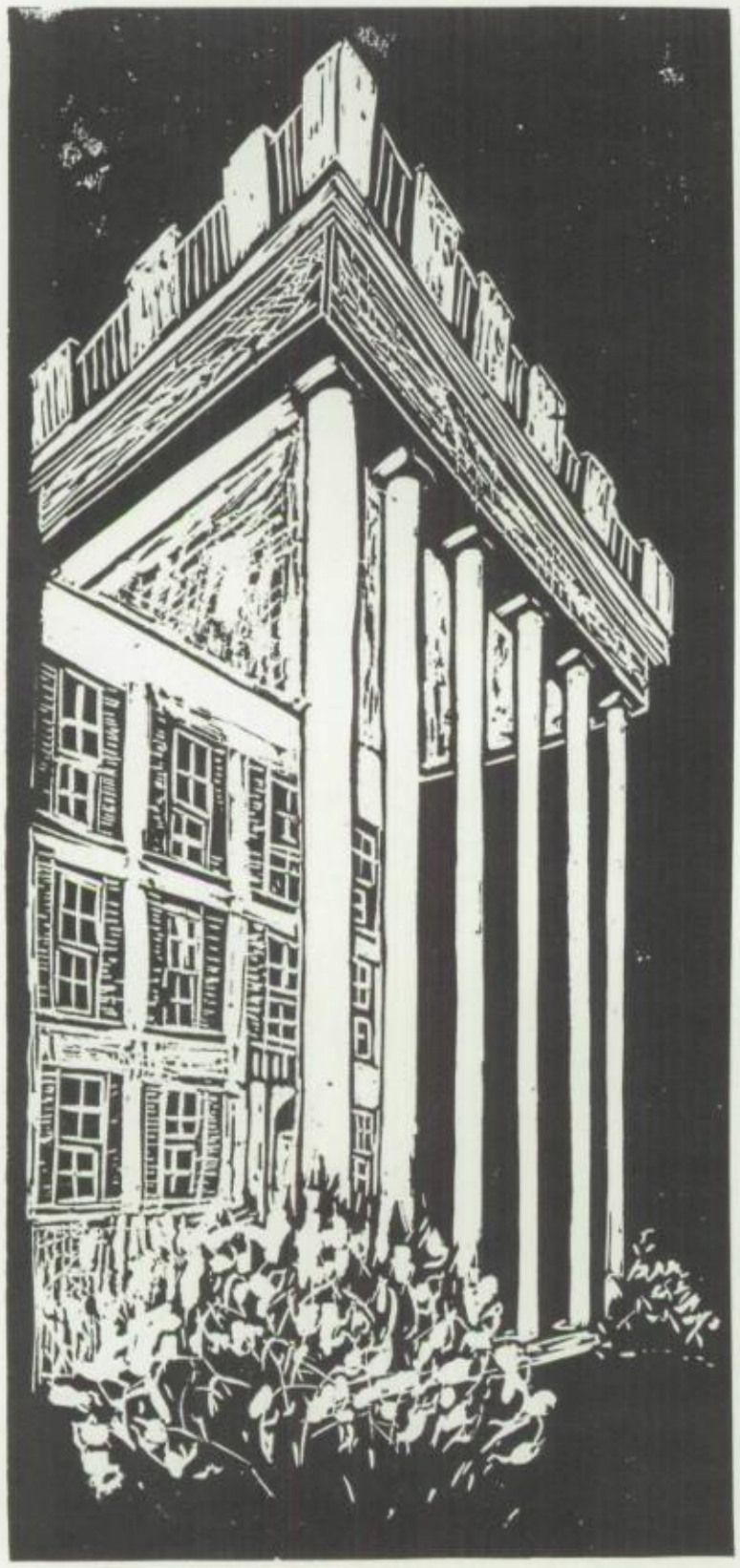

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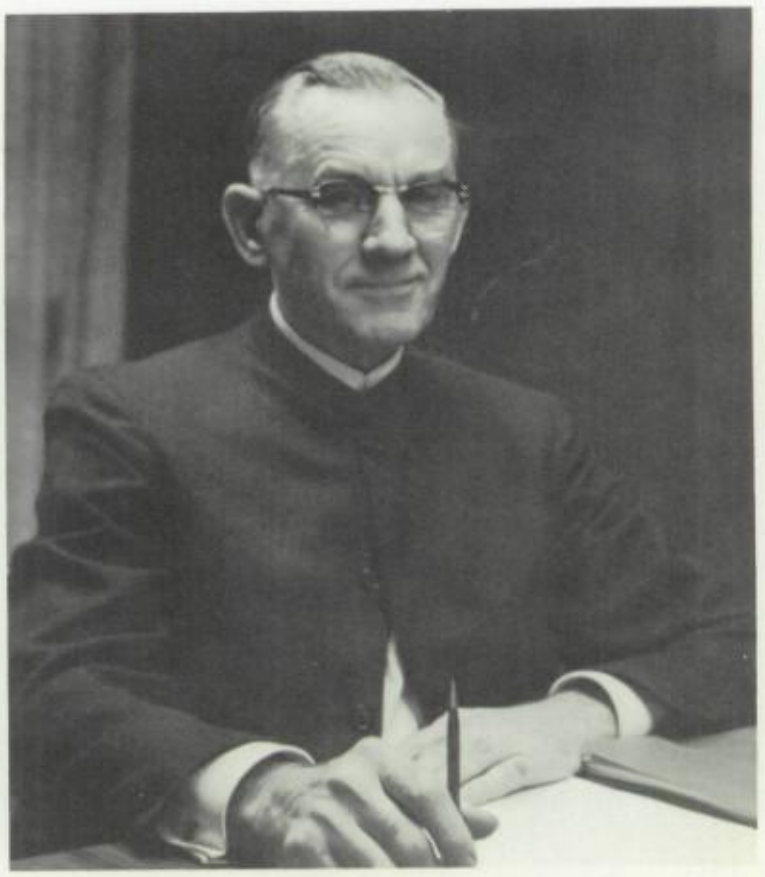

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Development Committee Projects C.D.'s Future

The Board of Trustees appointed a seven-member Development Committee to survey, project, and recommend new plans and studies for the future expansion of the school. The committee is seeking to construct a master plan for campus development. Sub-divisions of development named include solicitation, finance, teachers' salaries, and school promotion. The Development Committee members are Sanford A. Alderfer, chairman; Lee M. Yoder, secretary; J. Silas Graybill, Ralph B. Hedrick, Arlin Lapp, Ivan Moyer, and Gerald E. Weaver. As secretary of development, Lee M. Yoder serves to coordinate the work of the committee and its sub-committees.

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Mr. Moyer Heads Accreditation Program

Miss Nolt and Mr. Martin evaluate the business department.

Self-evaluation of the Christopher Dock educational program has been a major project of the administration and faculty for the past year. This detailed evaluation procedure completes a major qualifying step toward accreditation in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Following approval from the MSA office, Mr. Moyer, chairman of the evaluation steering committee, introduced evaluation procedures to the faculty October 28, a Teachers In-Service Day. Each department, each teacher, and each phase of the school program was and will continue to be evaluated until November 1969, when the CD school program will be evaluated during a three-day period by a visiting committee representing various eastern private and public schools. Approval of the school program by this visiting committee would make Christopher Dock an approved member of the MSA, January 1, 1970.

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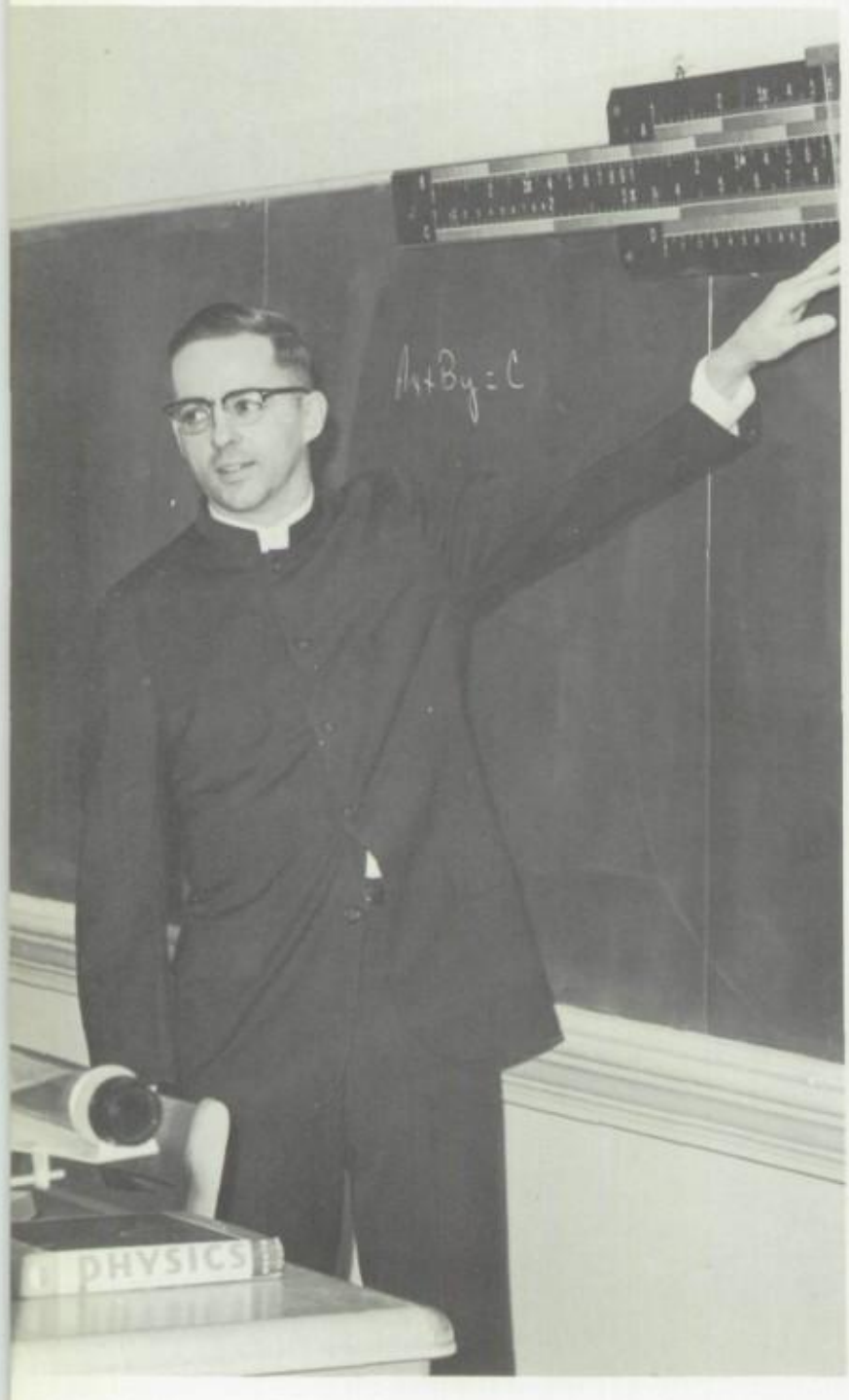

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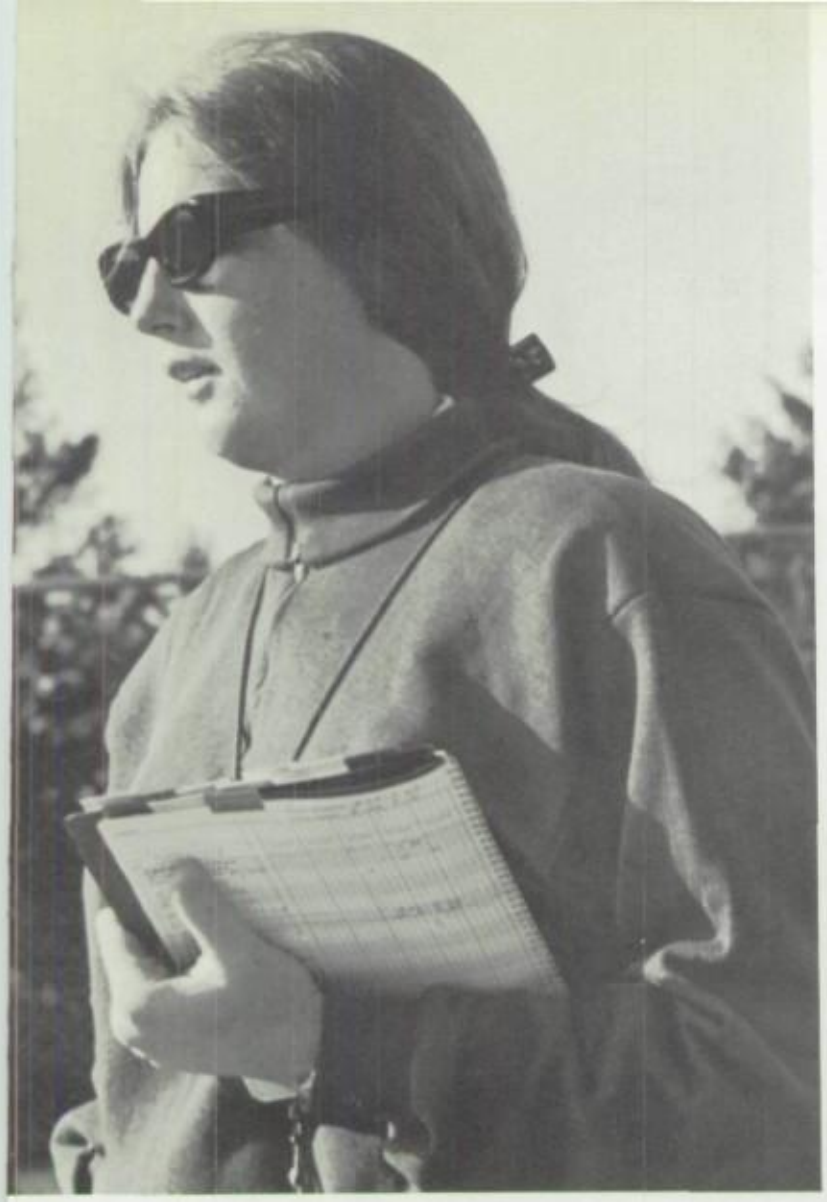

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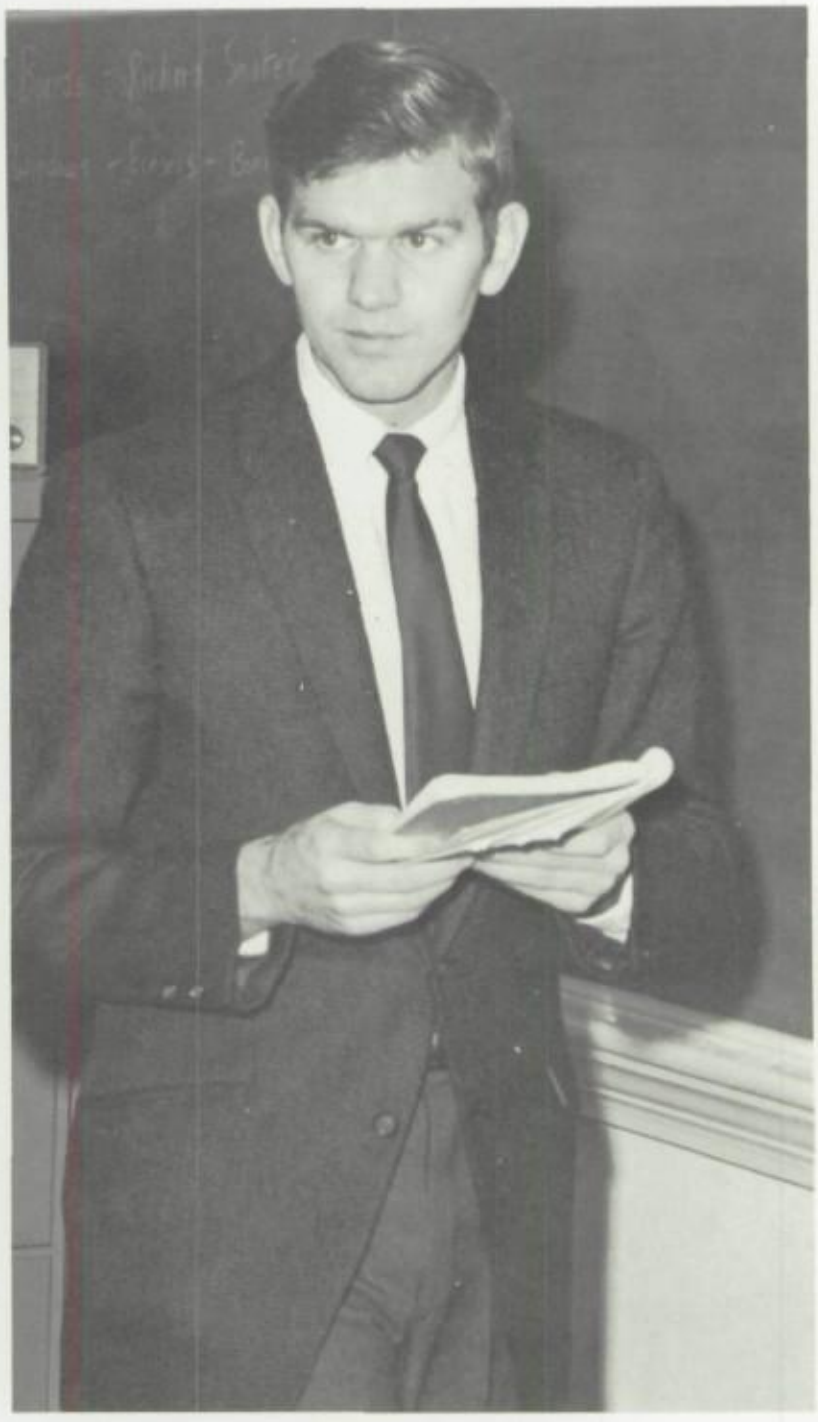

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Mr. Kauffman, on Sabbatical, Studies in Scotland

After serving in the History Department for the past ten years, Mr. Kauffman was granted a sabbatical leave. While on leave, he is attending St. Andrews College in St. Andrews, Scotland, where he is studying Modern European History, British History, and American History.

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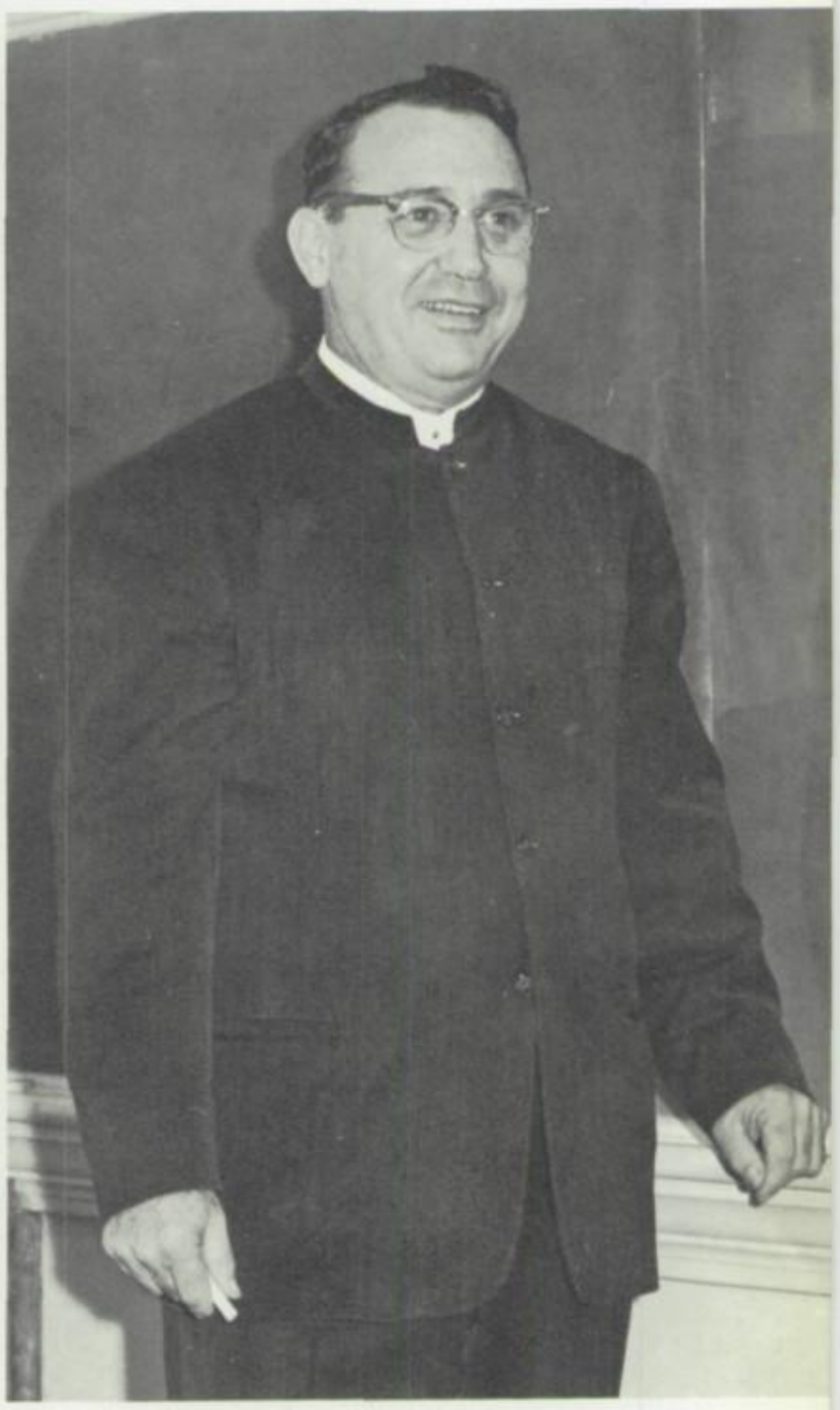

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Emma Landis, Cafeteria Manager; Kathryn Landis, Sarah Leatherman, Betty Rittenhouse, cooks

Custodial Staff Changes Personnel

This past fall James Snavely and Glenn Martin completed their two years of 1-W Service of cleaning classrooms and mowing lawns. In November, Ralph Hofstetter took the position as assistant custodian.

arry Godshall, *Head Custodian*

James Snavely, *Assistant Custodian*

Glenn Martin, *Assistant Custodian*

Ralph Hofstetter, *Assistant Custodian*

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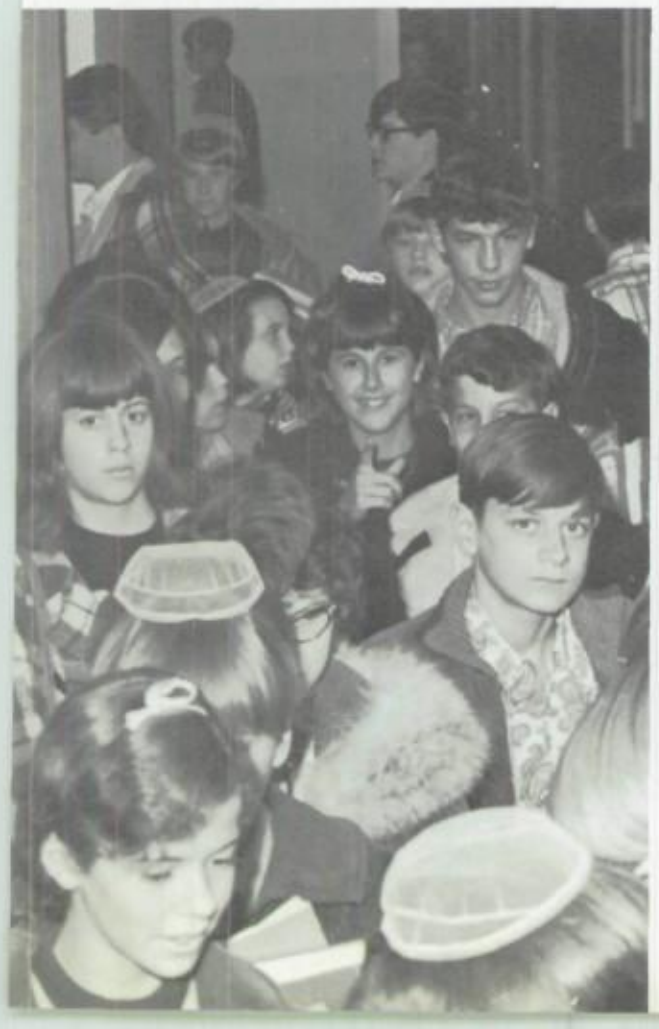
Geraldine Kratz
David Landis



Freshmen hustle to avoid detention.

Geoffrey Landis
Carol Moyer
Rhoda Reinford

Nancy Leatherman
Sheila Moyer
John Rittenhouse

Marion Lipsi
Susan Moyer
Barbara Rush

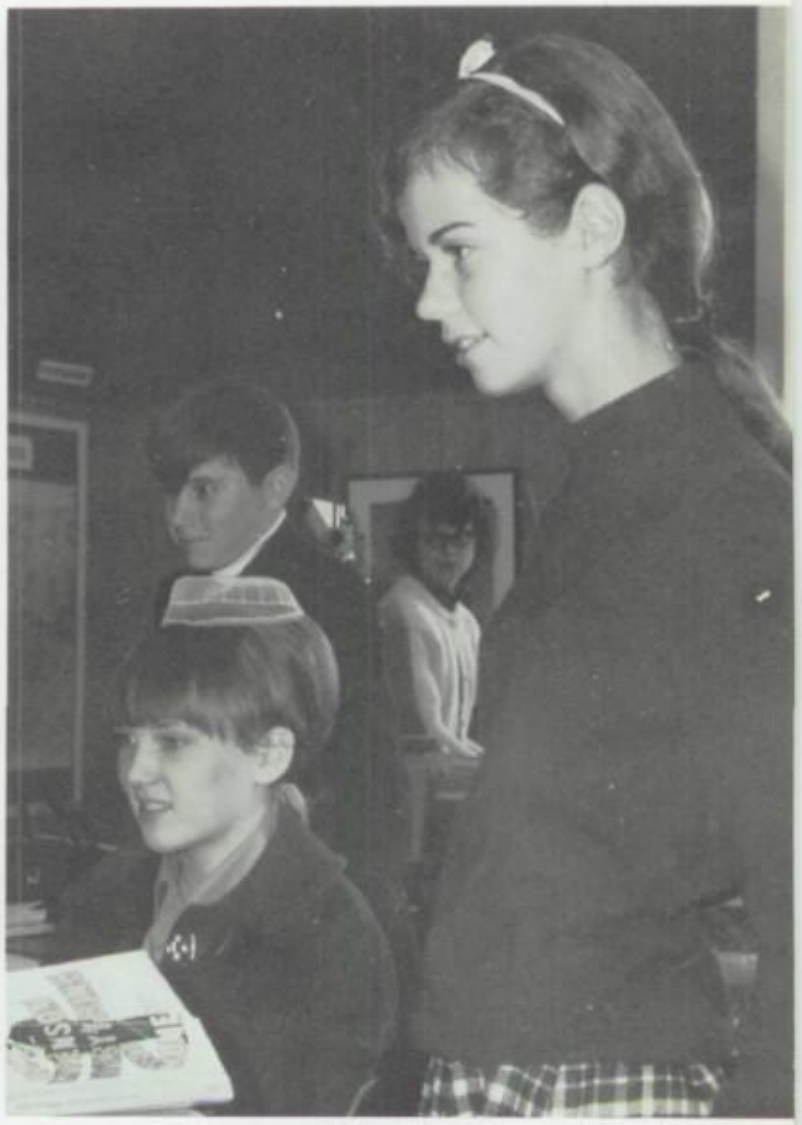
Cheryl Meyers
Larry Musselman
Debra Rush

Yvonne Meyers
Grace Nyce
Donald Rush

Freshman Fascinated by Earth Science

One container holds warm water and the other cold water. Sheila Moyer and Carol Moyer are convinced that heat is conducted by a metal bar between the two containers.

Lois Landis and Yvonne Meyers compare distances between dots on the tape used to determine the acceleration rate of a falling object.



Elaine Ruth, Larry Musselman, Marcia Hoffman, and Betty Derstine are captivated by Mr. Peachey's latest experiment.

Elaine Ruth
Elizabeth Swartley

Andrew Smith
Pamela Swartzendruber

Elizabeth Snell
Michael Wenger

Richard Smoker
David Whitermore

Peggy Souder
Donald Zook

Doreen Alderfer
Larry Alderfer
David Bergey
Diana Bergey

Lee Ann Bergey
Dennis Bower
Mary Ann Clemens
Diane Clemmer

Sophomores

Timothy Ehst, *pres.*

David King, *v. pres.*

Bev Overholt, *sec.*

Wendy Meyers, *treas.*

Robert Clemmer

Timothy Clemmer

Martha Coles

Gerald Colliver

Jon Delp

Lowell Delp

Timothy Delp

Carol Derstine

Sophomore Advisors:
Miss Lois Wenger
Mr. Wilbur Leidig

Kathy Derstine

David Detweiler

Timothy Ehst

Darlene Erb

Sophomores Visit New York

Before the sun rose on October 18, a group of eager sophomores boarded two buses, blinking eyes and suppressing yawns. With lunch in hand, they were off with the noses of the buses pointed towards New York City. After three hours of travel the students arrived at the United Nations Building. Upon entering they were greeted by a smiling Japanese guide, who took them on an educational tour through the impressive building. They concluded their visit by taking in a U.N. session, and listened to the foreign diplomats with interest. Their day in New York ended with a visit to the R.C.A. Building.

Robert Frederick
Philip Godshall

Timothy Frei
Sharon Godshall

Elaine Gehman
Gordon Groff

Donna Godshall
Janice Guntz

Darlene Godshall
Arlin Halteman

Tim Moyer hears Beverly Miller's description of a corpuscle chasing a bacteria.

Gerald Marcucci feel
engulfed by the odor
of a preserved starfish

Robert Frederick witnesses the mitosis of an onion cell.

A drop of pond water under a microscope yields a view of a world of hustling micro-organisms. Sophomores have sensed the thrill of discovery of this delightfully small world. They choked on formaldehyde odors as they split open the bellies of earthworms, and screamed when their anesthetized frog suddenly leaped from its pan. But that is all part of active biology labs and no other period of the day seems to slip by so rapidly.

Biology Labs Provide Animated Mini-Shows

Brian Halteman
Linda Hare
Richard Hockman
Linda Kerr

David King
Arden Landis
Michael Landis
Sally Landis

Geraldine Leatherman
Darlene Marcantonio
Gerald Marcucci

David Martin
Wendy Meyers
Beverly Miller

Harley Moyer
Lucille Moyer
Timothy Moyer

Sophomore girls demonstrate that hair and wind do not mix.

Tim Moyer meets an amoeba.

David Musselman
Ruth Showalter

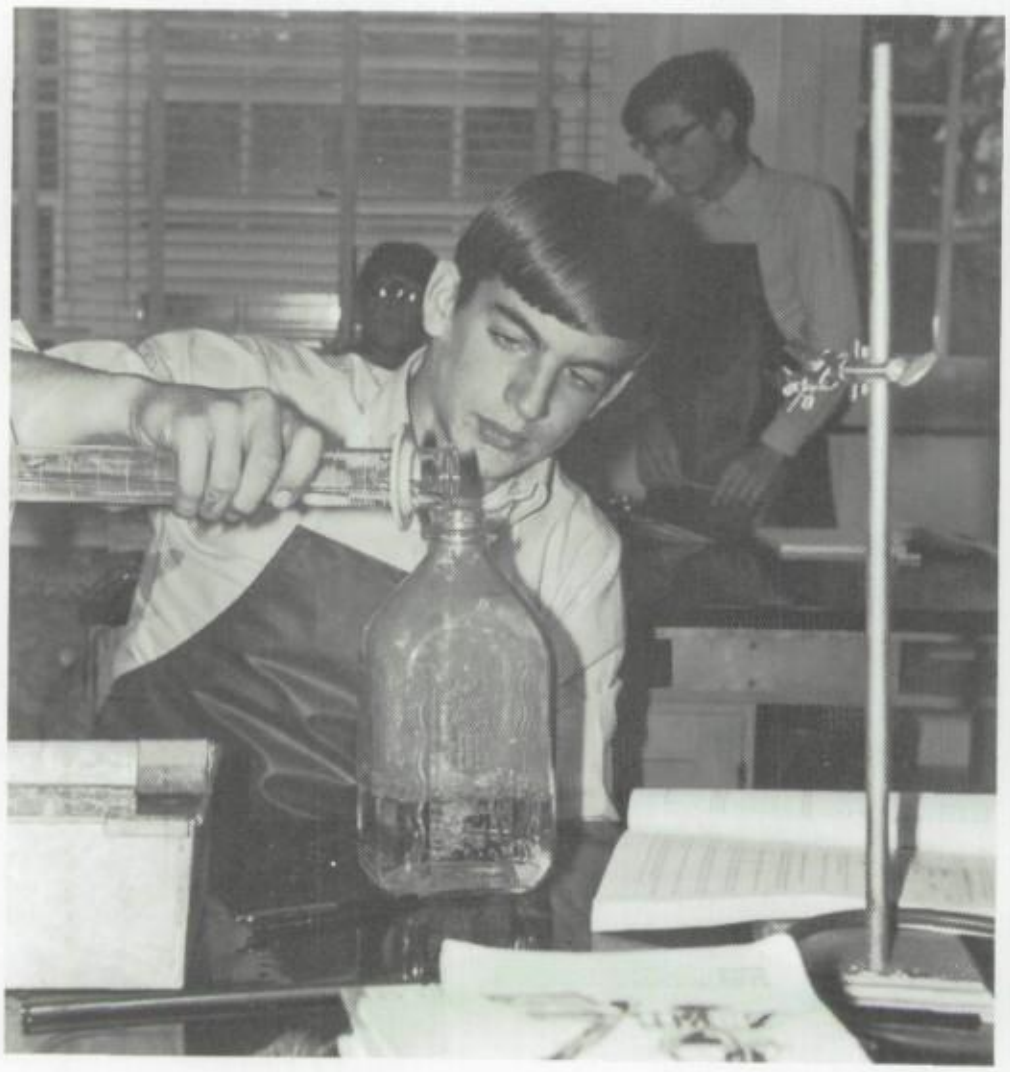
Beverly Overholt
John Styer

Barbara Ramminger
Alvina Till

Deborah Rittenhouse
Dale Weaver

Daniel Ruth
Sylvia Weaver

Gerald Heavener measures the volume of one-sixteenth mole of oxygen.



Junior Advisors:
Miss Elizabeth Hunsberger
Mr. Richard Lichty

Juniors

Edward Alcock
Connie Alderfer
Paul Alderfer
Sanford Alderfer

Steven Alderfer
Becky Anders
Christine Benner
Linda Benner

Philip Loux, *pres.*

Richard Clemens, *v. pres.*

Connie Alderfer, *sec.*

Gail Meyers, *treas.*

David Bergey
Ronald Clemmer
Rodney Derstine

David C. Bishop
Thelma Clemmer
Sharon Derstine

David K. Bishop
Dennis Delp
Ruth Ann Detweiler

Simon Brown
Elaine Derstine
Jeryl Frankenfield

Richard Clemens
Lamar Derstine
Patricia Gahman

Esther Gascho
Mary Jane Goshow
Beth Godshalk
Mary Lou Godshall

Susan Gotwals
Mary Jane Hackman
Nina Hackman
Patricia Hange

Brian Hagey
Betsy Halteman
Larry Harris
Gerald Heavener

Ralph Hedrick
Lynn Roy Houston
Feryl Hunsberger
Jesse Hunsberger

Sheila Kelly
Ernest Kolb
Matthew Kolb
Genet Kuhns

Donald Kulp
Patty Kurtz
Betty Landes
Edward Landis

Jean Landis
Jolene Landis
Lena Landis
Philip Landis

Stephen Landis
Cheryl Leatherman
John Leatherman
Rhoda Longacre

Philip Loux
Gail Meyers
Phyllis Meyers
Alice Mininger

Janet Mininger
Daniel Moyer
Glenn Moyer
Lee Moyer

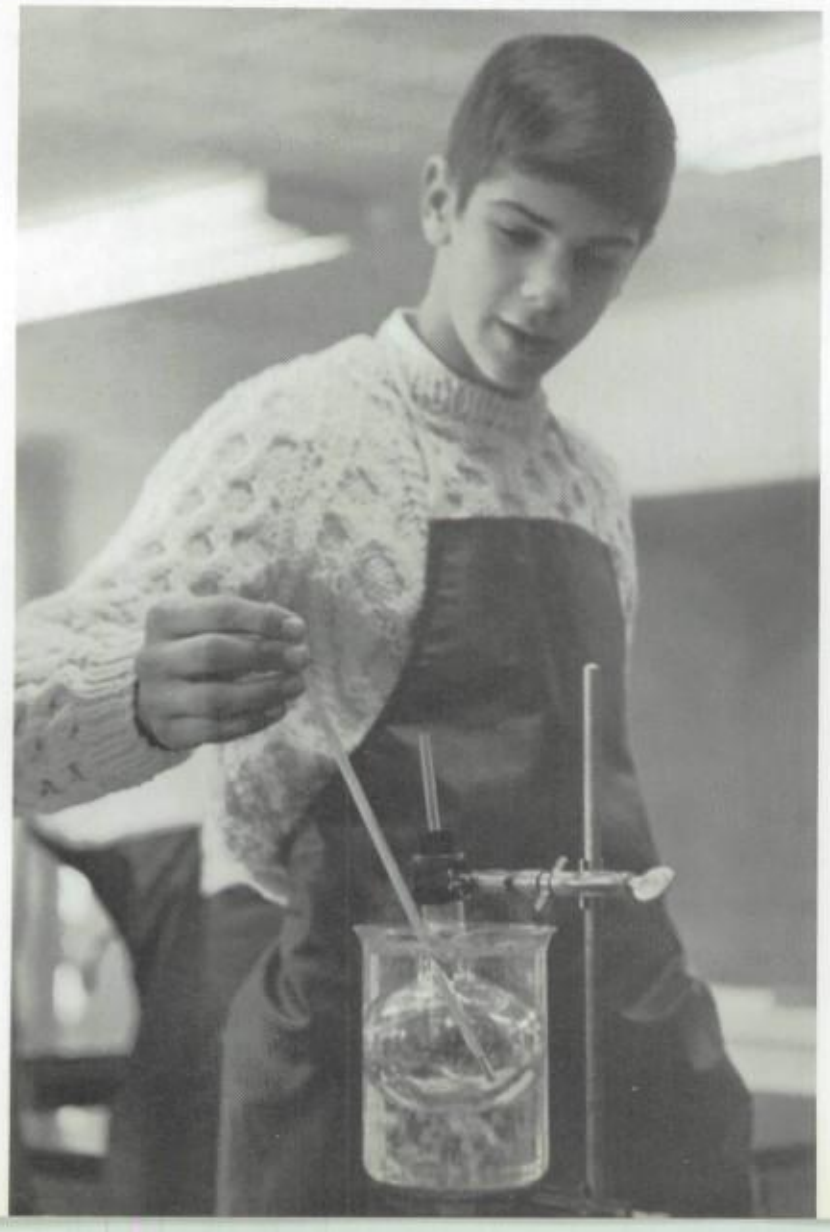
During the U.S. presidential campaign, each student had his choice of candidate. Since Ed Alcock could not decide who to vote for, he campaigned for them all. Other students took poles on student opinion of the three candidates.

Mary Ann Moyer
Rose Moyer
Wanda Moyer
Pauline Musselman

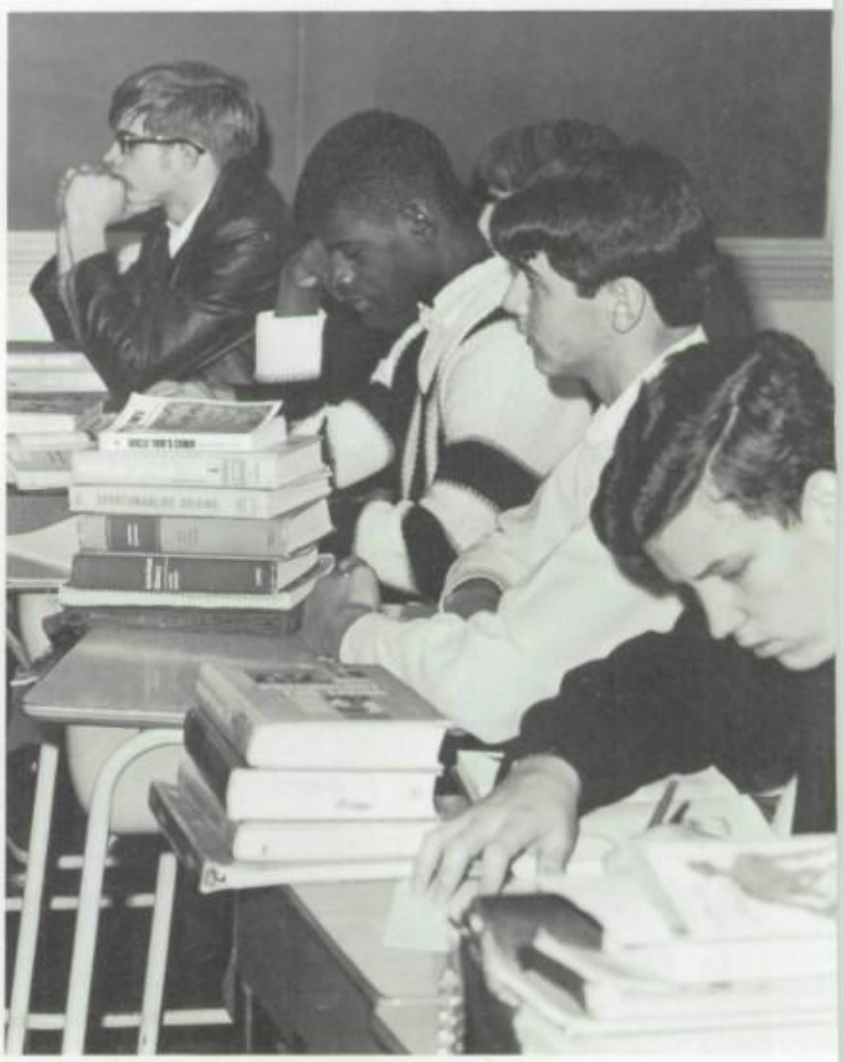
Alan Myers
Betty Nice
Lynda Nissley
David Nyce

Kathleen Nyce
Robert Purdon
Ida Reinford
Ralph Reinford

Sandy Alderfer boils Boyle's Law.



Five budding psychologists absorb Mr. Bauman's comments.



Steve Alderfer and Linda Benner at least *look like they're listening* during the psychology discussion.

Eunice Rittenhouse
Wayne Rosenberger
Marcus Rush
Eric Schaeffer

Jessica Schultz
Barbara Snell
Feryl Souder
Daniel Steinhauer

Linda Stoudt
Laurel Swartley
Sharon Swartz
Bruce Weirich

Jane Wenger
Allan Yoder
Dale Yoder
Faye Yoder

SENIORS

Print by Anne Derstine

Bob Smoker

Dull fishing

big brothers,
assuming
responsibilities,
late hours
with term papers,
grueling physics,
Washington trip,
college application,
lifetime decisions,
"Pomp and
Circumstance" . . . An
accomplished design.

Evan Moyer, Betty Myers

Christmas Dinner waiters and waitresses

Robert Stoltzfus, *Pres.*

Martha Detweiler, *V. Pres.*

Elaine Freed, *Sec.*

Theodore Harris, *Trea*

Miss Swartzendruber, Mr. Halteman Advise Senior Activities

When the class of 1969 needed advice about the music for the Christmas Banquet or final arrangements for the senior camping trip, they consulted Miss Swartzendruber and Mr. Halteman. Miss Swartzendruber has lent in abundance her enthusiasm and competent direction. Her patience was invaluable during Jr. - Sr. Banquet preparations. Mr. Halteman assisted in carrying out advisory responsibilities during the senior year.

BETSY LYNN ALDERFER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Alderfer
316 Freed Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
As captain of the cheerleaders, Betsy supports the team with her vibrant spirit. She is a girl who knows and shares what she thinks.

DAVID D. ALDERFER
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Alderfer
R. 1
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Dave's sincerity and cooperative nature have earned him respect from his classmates. His Tech School Training and knack with wood will make him an excellent carpenter.

LINDA ALDERFER
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer M. Alderfer
270 Alderfer Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Linda's ability to take any event calmly, her efficiency, and leadership have made her a much appreciated Student Council Vice - president and member of the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team.

REBECCA LYNNE ALDERFER
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Alderfer
381 Landis Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Becky loves to talk and livens any conversation. Her strong soprano voice adds much to the Touring Chorus.

THELMA M. BEIDLER
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beidler
253 Telford, Pike
Telford, Pa. 18969
The National Honor Society proudly claims Thelma as its secretary. Her unselfishness and understanding will make her a successful nurse.

TIMOTHY M. BENNER
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benner
316 Godshall Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Tim's aggressiveness is actively displayed on the Varsity Basketball Team. His humorous sarcasm contributes much life and laughter to classmates.

FERN Z. BERGEY
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergey
Box 37
Franconia, Pa. 18924
A small chatterbox, Fern enjoys talking with anyone. She is a fast sprinter on the 50 - yard dash.

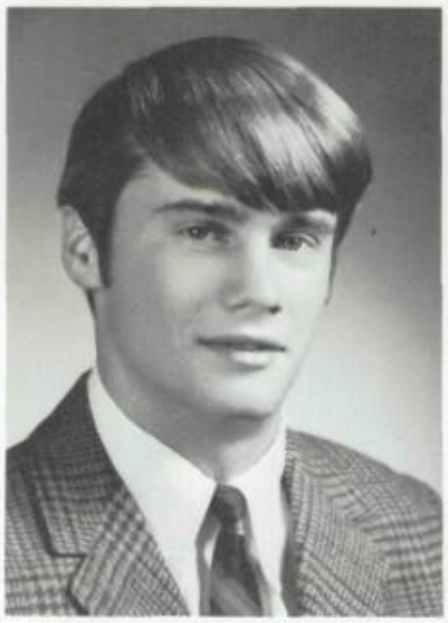
Linda Hostetler and Gem Gross admire a sculpture at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

TIMOTHY BERGEY BRENNEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brenneman
365 Iron Hill Road
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
Tin is a natural for drama of comic nature. His usual, casual, nonchalant mannerisms are in contrast to his skillful footwork in soccer.

TIMOTHY B. CASSEL
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Cassel
R. 1
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Tim is taking up Electronic Construction at the Tech School. His classmates have been very grateful for his dependability and willingness to work.

ALYCE MARIE CHITTICK
Mr. and Mrs. John Chittick
Point Pleasant Pike
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
When Alyce's mischievous eyes start twinkling, you know there's something up her sleeve. She excels in the field of sports and is quite acrobatic on the trampoline.

TIMOTHY C. CLEMENS
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Clemens
M. R. 2
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Tim livens any class with his cunning sense of humor. His ability in athletics is outstanding. At his best on the basketball floor, the Varsity Basketball Team is proud to claim him.



THOMAS L. CLEMENS
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Clemens
M. R. 2
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
A spontaneous sense of humor and a harmonizing voice seem to be Tom's gifts. His energies serve the Varsity Basketball Team and the business section of the *Schul Andenken*.

KAREN CLEMMER
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clemmer
127 Harleysville Pike
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Karen is a sympathetic and understanding friend. Getting along with small children seems a special gift of hers, which will be useful as she pursues an elementary education career.

ELIZABETH ANNE DERSTINE
Mr. and Mrs. David F. Derstine
Box 66
Blooming Glen, Pa. 18911
Ann possesses a delightful balance of gravity and humor. She believes in becoming involved with and understanding people, and never overlooks the lighter side of life.

BRENDA DERSTINE
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Derstine
R. 1 Box 85
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Brenda is a diligent student who radiates a true Christian spirit. Although an operation laid her on her back for seven months, she didn't stop smiling.

GARLAND DALE DERSTINE
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Derstine
Allentown Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Although new this year, Dale made many friends quickly with his outgoing and friendly personality. Everyone appreciated the points Dale scored as a member of the Soccer Team.

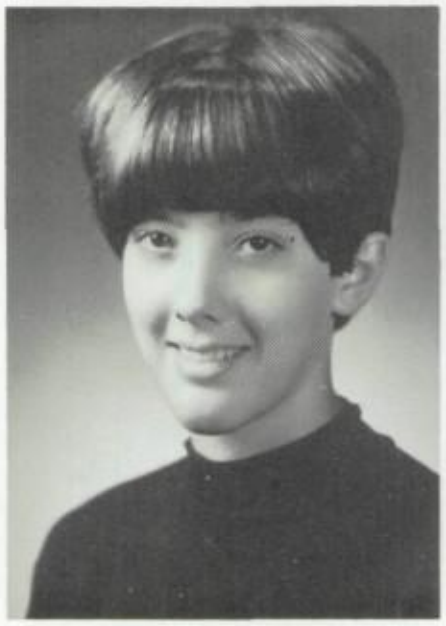
RUTH ANN DERSTINE
Mr. and Mrs. Abram D. Derstine
361 Godshall Road
Souderton, Pa. 19451
She is "Rufus" to her many friends. There is never a dull moment when Ruth Ann is around. Energetic and athletic, she enjoys all sports.

GLENDA MARIE DETWEILER
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Detweiler
84 Allentown Road
Elroy, Pa. 18964
Glenda's efficiency and shorthand skill makes her a well qualified Student Council Secretary. She is honest in forming and sharing her opinions.

Fishing Optimists Board *Optimist*

Sea gulls, sea mist, and the smell of fish will recall memories to the seniors of their fishing trip on June 13. Excitement mounted as the bus neared Belmar on the New Jersey shoreline. There were a few cases of sea sickness aboard the *Optimist,* but no epidemic broke out. As bites were awaited, students talked of the happenings of the past year and those ahead. Lines were reeled up, wiggling with bass, ling, crabs, or hideous looking Congo eels. By midafternoon, dirty, damp, and smelling like fish, everyone was ready to head for shore, steady earth, and the vacation awaiting them.

MARTHA JANE DETWEILER
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Detwiler
R. 1
Pipersville, Pa. 18947
Always happy and smiling, Marty bubbles. President of the National Honor Society, and vice - president of her class, Marty displays maturity and dependability.



SHARON LYNN DETWEILER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detweiler
307 Godshall Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Sharon, a quiet, friendly girl, is appreciated for her willingness to help others. She clerks in the Student Store and types for the *Schul Andenken*.

Aaron Kolb seeks solitude for last practice of his afternoon speech for School Day out.

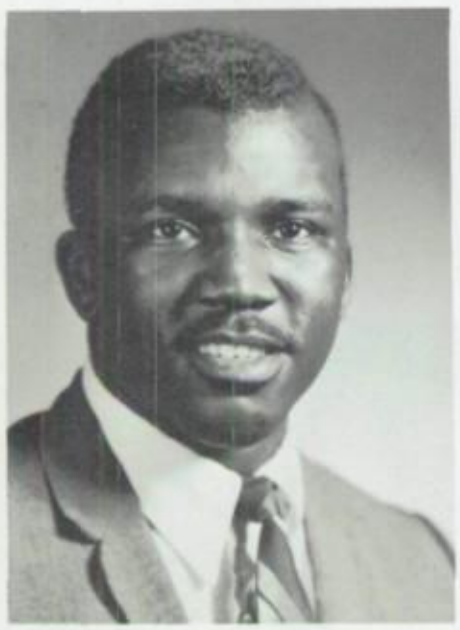
BENITA T. FELTON
Mrs. Thelma Felton
State Road, M.R.
Telford, Pa. 18969
Artistically talented, Bonnie plans to major in art following graduation. Seemingly quiet, her sense of humor never fails to provoke laughter from her friends.

ELAINE FREED
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed
240 Mininger Road, M.R.1
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Elaine is a real lady — artistic and feminine. Her efficiency and typewriting skill will make her secretarial dream a successful reality.

DEBORAH LOUISE GARGES
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garges
R.1
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
Fun and laughter are part of Debby and follow her into any group. Her interest in and knowledge of bookkeeping and office practice will aid her as she anticipates a secretarial career.

BETTE JANE GODSHALL
Mrs. Bertha Godshall
118 Jenkins Avenue
Colmar, Pa. 18915
Lively and full of fun, Jane never fails to see and enjoy the lighter side of life. Her friends appreciate her quick ability to fit into another's shoes.

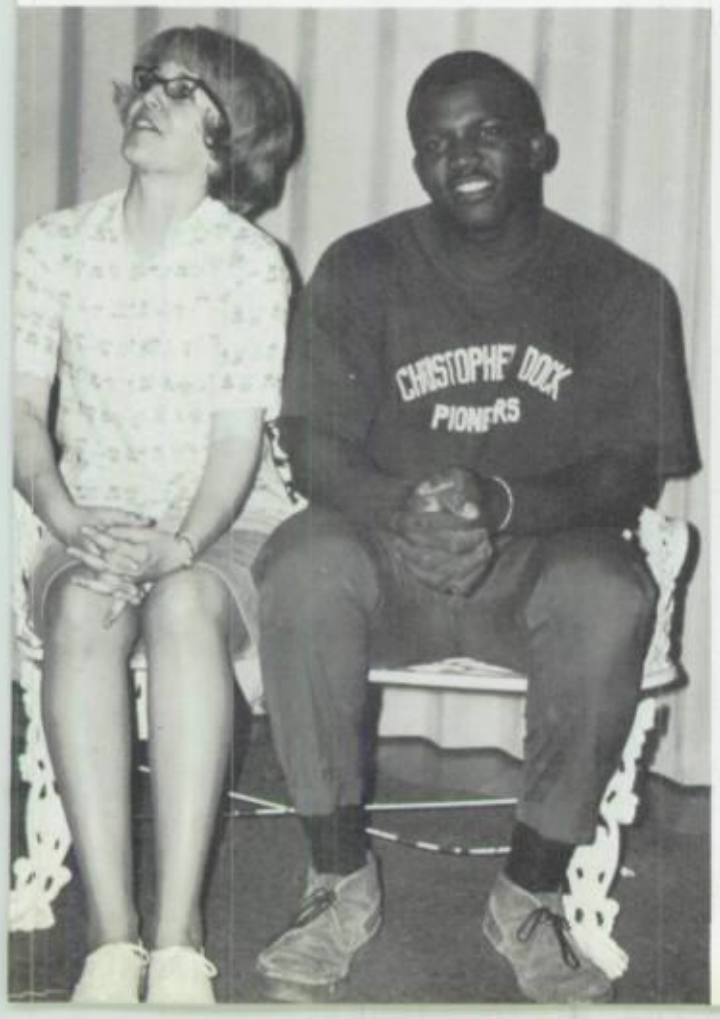
MARIE GODSHALL
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Godshall
391 Main Street
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Marie's self - tailored clothing indicates her enthusiasm for sewing. Her agile fingers give the keyboard a real workout and make her a fine *Schul Andenken* typist.



ARTHUR JEROME GRIFFIN
Mrs. Bernie Ruth Platts
410 Arch Street
Norristown, Pa. 19401
Art says it with poetry. He is opinionated on world issues and shares his views. His clear tenor voice made him a memorable Kaspar in *Amahl.*

MARY GEM GROSS
Mr. and Mrs. William Gross
M. R. 1, Box 111
Perkasie, Pa. 18944
Gem's enthusiasm and inner excitement are catching in a game as she cheerleads. As an artist, she always has time to notice and enjoy the beautiful things of life.

Betty Myers and Art Griffin would rather clown around than work during Junior - Senior Banquet preparation.



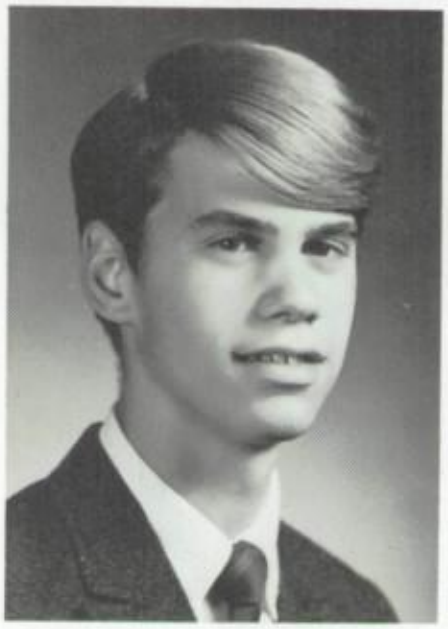
STEPHEN RICKY HACKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hackman
502 Delp Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Chosen as Student Council Treasurer, Steve reflects the trust and respect his schoolmates have in him. His friends are many, due to an abundance of good - naturedness and warmth.

GERALD BLAINE HAGEY
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hagey
511 Schoolhouse Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Blaine is an interesting conversationalist and finds making friends easy and enjoyable.

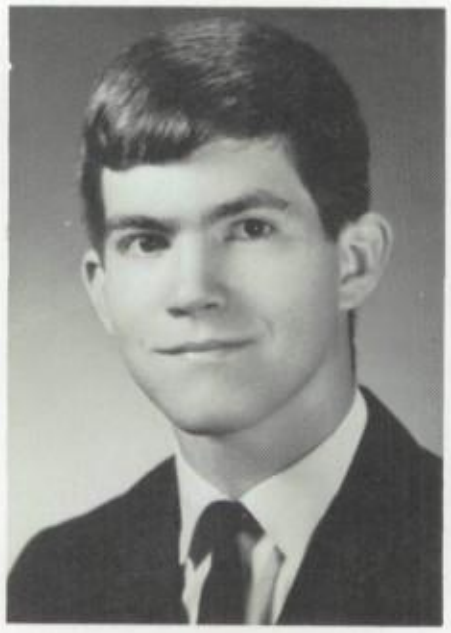
ELAINE HALTEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Halteman
R. 1
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Elaine owns a contagious laugh, and is often seen skillfully pounding the typewriter keys.

RONALD S. HALTEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Aldus Halteman
W. Green Street, M.R. 1
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Ron is quiet in mixed crowds but adds to any conversation about cars. He wears a twinkle of mischief.

THEODORE J. HARRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harris
Box 331
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
Intelligent and observant, Ted knows a lot about a world of subjects. Ted has served as class treasurer for the past two years.



VERNON HEACOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heacock
60 Meeting House Road
Doylestown, Pa. 18901
Vernon's droll sense of humor made him an amusing Mr. St. John in *Jane Eyre*. He likes to tussel intellectually concerning cars, football, chemistry, or politics.



LARRY HOCKMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Hockman
215 E. Summit Street
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Larry competently carries out his responsibilities as Student Council President. He is a sincere person who upholds high Christian principles.

Mr. Reinford demonstrates the use of vector forces to Larry Hockman.

Martha Kulp stacks clean dishes for tomorrow's use.

LINDA HOSTETLER
Mr. and Mrs. David Hostetler
145 S. Front Street
Souderton, Pa. 18964
As an individual, Linda stands up for what she believes. Warm and understanding, her future plans include nursing.

AARON JAY KOLB
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolb
R. 1
Spring City, Pa. 19475
Aaron is always willing to express and explain any of his many personal opinions. He maintains an excelling interest in biology and chemistry.

JULIA ANN KULP
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kulp
R. 1
Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Unselfish, and a vibrant conversationalist, Julie will always have friends. Julie's ability to express herself enhances the *Dockument* articles she writes.

MARTHA JEAN KULP
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kulp
269 Harleysville Pike
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Marty has enjoyed and benefited from her summer at the Red Lake Mission in Canada. A sincere Christian, her honest opinions are respected.

JOANNE LANDES
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landes
Mainland, Pa. 19451
Jo's hearty laugh injects fun into any group. She diligently puts her heart and head into her school work.

Students agree with Art Griffin that black is beautiful.

ALICE MARIE LANDIS
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Landis
570 Meetinghouse Road
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Alice's innate enthusiasm and happy spirit makes being with her a pleasure. Holding a part - time secretarial job will prove good preparation for a full - time career in the future.

LYNDA ANN LANDIS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Landis
46 Reliance Road
Souderton, Pa. 18964
Lynda possesses a sincere interest in others. An outgoing and genuine friend, Lynda always has something to say.

PHILIP I. LANDIS
Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Landis
613 Landis Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Phil is a generous and big - hearted person who is always eager to give of himself. A lover of the outdoors, his favorite pastime is fishing.

PAULA GAY LEASA
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leasa
Box 515
Paoli, Pa. 19301
Paula is perpetual motion, always where the action is, or making it where it isn't. Her blonde hair lends a halo effect to the Touring Chorus.

JOANNE LEATHERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leatherman
R. 1
Pipersville, Pa. 18947
Joanne's friends can always expect the utmost consideration and cooperation from her. As she ladles out food during period 6, she invariably adds a pinch of friendliness.

JOHN LEATHERMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leatherman
Pipersville, Pa. 18947
John is always ready to share and debate his usually strong opinions on sports and politics. Cooperative and hard working, he puts himself wholly into any job he tackles.

DOLORES ANN LONG
Mr. and Mrs. George Long
M. R. Box 101
Telford, Pa. 18969
Dolores is a genuine Christian who is true to her standards. She possesses an intense and sympathetic interest in others.

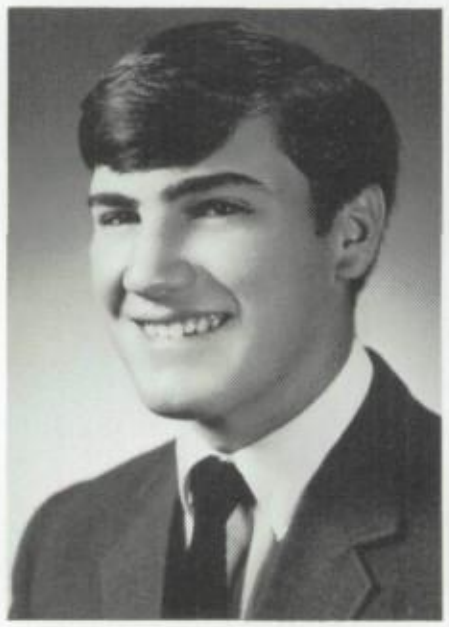
CAROL MARTIN
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin
1009 N. Fifth Street
Perkasie, Pa. 18944
Carol's natural friendliness and humor make her an excellent friend as opposed to the snobbish Blanche Ingram, whose part Carol played in the junior play.

Asa, the shepherd (Bob Smoker) and Esther (Evan Moyer) kneel in reverence as they worship the Christ Child in the Senior play, "This Strange Night."

LINDA JOANNE MAZUCCO
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moyer
M.R.; Box 133
Telford, Pa. 18969
Lind's never ending supply of vibrant enthusiasm makes up for her tiny stature. Linda plans to enter the business world after graduation.

RUTH ANN MEYERS
Mrs. Grace Meyers
585 Morwood Road
Morwood, Pa. 18947
Ruth Ann possesses a big, beautiful soprano voice that made her performance as *Amahl* superb. The smile that so often lights up her face always finds a like response in others.

LINDA JOYCE MILLER
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Miller
144 E. State Street
Blooming Glen, Pa. 18911
A lover of books, Linda plans to become a librarian. If laughter is food for the soul, she must have a rich soul.



DAVID MOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyer
R. R. 1, Box 183
Perkasie, Pa. 18944
Dave is a talkative, friendly person who finds helping others a pleasure. Dependable, he can be counted on to do a job well.

Chris Swartley, Gloria Moyer, and Evan Moyer line up for tough senior defense.

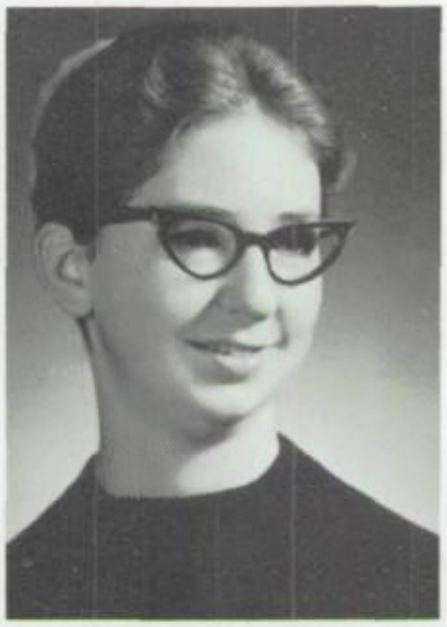
EILEEN H. MOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moyer
266 E. Paletown Road
Quakertown, Pa. 18951
Eileen is blessed with plenty of enthusiasm and freely shares it with others. Eileen could usually be counted on to bring back highest Work Day returns.

EVANGELINE MOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Moyer
447 Main Street
Harleysville, Pa. 19438
Evan, a vivacious head cheerleader, spurs on enthusiasm and school spirit. As *Jane Eyre*, her acting talent was displayed at its best.

GLORIA MOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Moyer
564 Godshall Road
Telford, Pa. 18969
Gloria excels in the business field and will make an efficient secretary. She has a way with a sewing machine.

PHILIP K. MOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon L. Moyer
2130 E. Vine Street
Hatfield, Pa. 19440
Phil's bass voice is a talent of good use to the Touring Chorus. His strong determination will aid him as he makes a career in the field of mechanics.

TIMOTHY MOYER
Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Moyer
R. 1
Ottsville, Pa. 18942
Tim can often be seen diligently working on a project for his art major class. Every morning, he wheels one of the many VW's into the parking lot.



BETTY A. MYERS
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Myers
Barclay Rd.
Line Lexington, Pa. 18932
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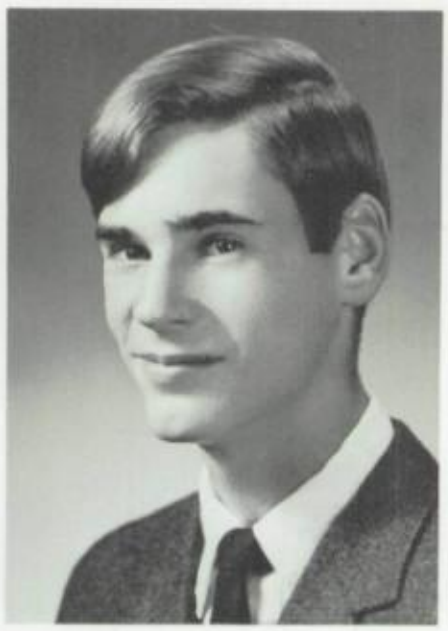

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Chris's originality and creativity involves her in many school activities such as the *Document* and *Schul Andenken* staffs. Her bubbling enthusiasm make her a vital part of the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team.

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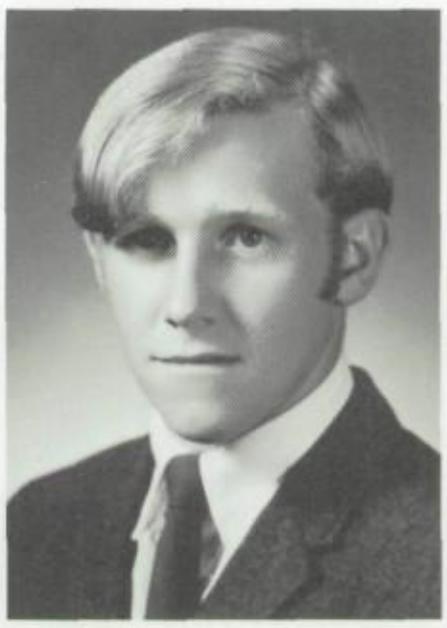

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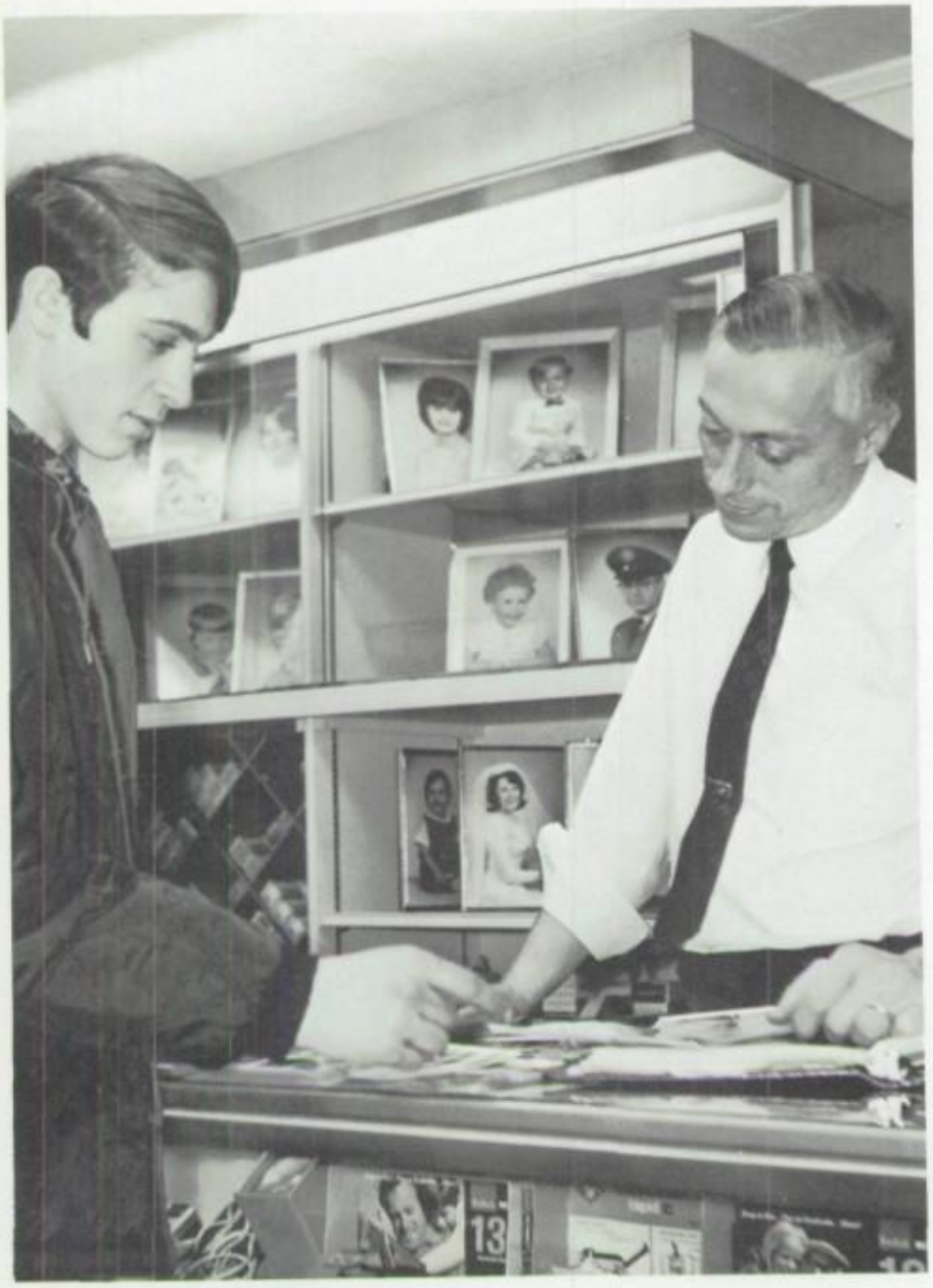

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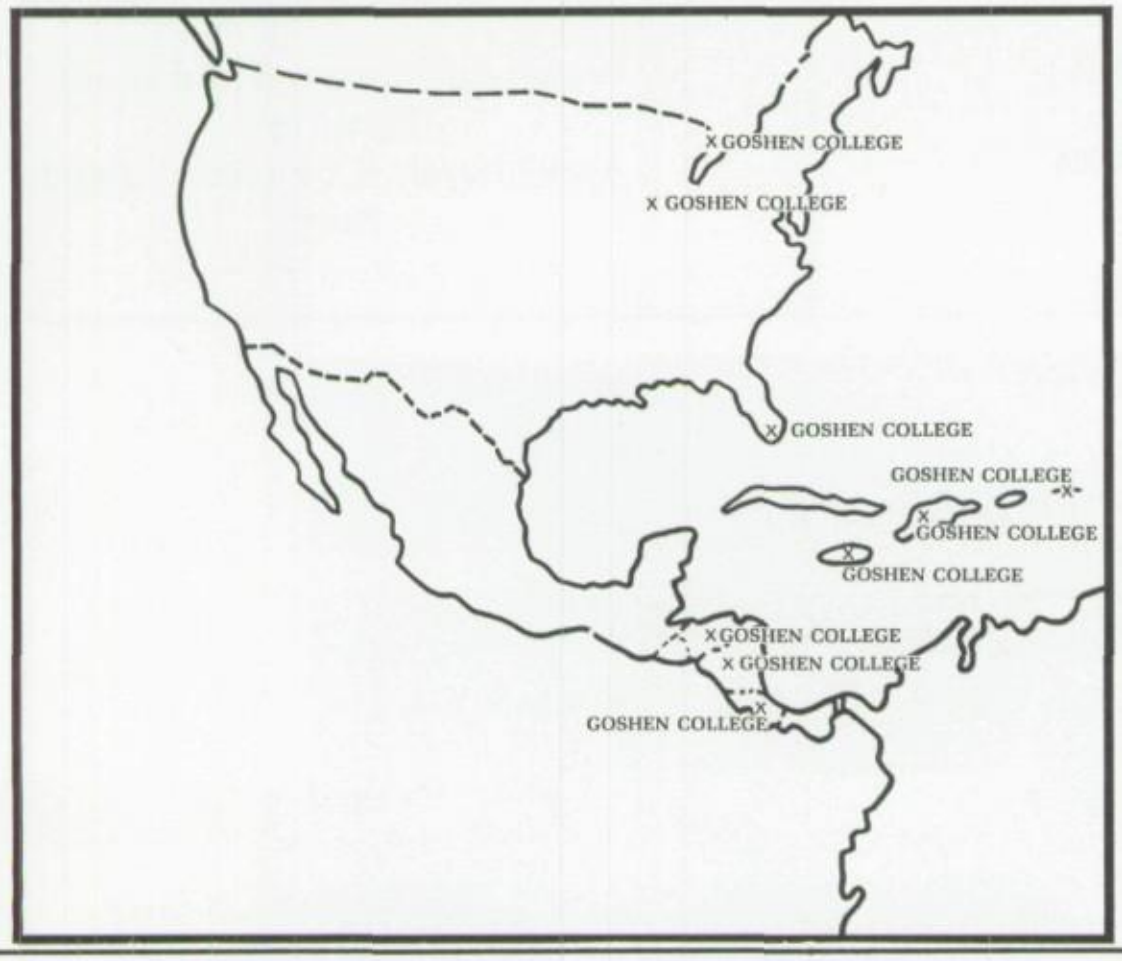

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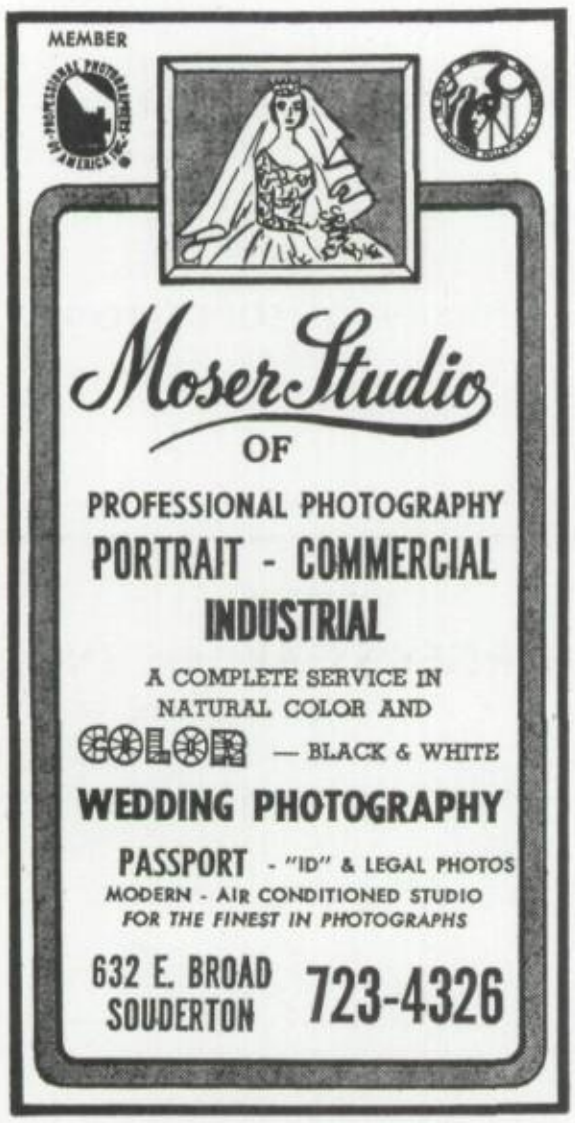

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